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LEAGUE ISLAND NAVY YARD WAS IN DANGER

German Conspirators Had **Smuggled Enough Explosives on Interned Raid**ers to Blow up Yard.

TWENTY KNOWN DEAD IN

Indiana Town a Mass of Ruins From Tornado.

Newcastle Indiana, March 12-Newcastle famed for its beautiful homes was n city of deaths and rulns today. Dawn found hundreds of searchers combing the debris for the missing. Already twenty two bodies have been recovered fund it is believed that many others will be found. Militla were on hand to take charge of the work of rescue and relieve 200 special deputies of the work of policeing the town, made necessary by loctors. Every house left standing unoi its foundation, and every church was in use as a hospital or a shelfer for the hundreds of home-less whose misery was added to by the biting cold winds. The work of reseach had gone or all night in the darkness and gone-out-all alght in the darkness with only landerns and headlights being available, as the electric lighting system was abolished and the gas was shut off for fear of fire and explosions. Mayor J. L. Watkins, with his home a messificialist, but happy because the and his familie passaged directed the

and his family escaped, directed the citizens' committee in their work. He supervised the work of a relief committee did he organized the workers and it was largely through the agreement of the workers able interest of Mrs. Rend the agreement of the supervised the workers able interest of Mrs. Rend the about to clean up the wreckage.

It was estimated that \$100,000 would be needed for immediate relief work.

Join the Naval Reserve.

(Special to The Herald)

Philadelphia, March 12-Destruction of the Philadelphia mavy yard was plotted by a band of German conspirators, federal agents declared today, following the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert K. Fisher, Sufficient explosives had been smuggled on the interned Gorman raider Prinze Eitel Freder-ick and Kron Prinz Wilhelm to de-stroy the navy yard and menace the

southern part of Philadelphia.

The disclosures were made after the arrest of the Fishers on a smuggling charge. In their home were found documents showing the German conspiracy extended throughout the country.

SILVER TEA **BIG SUCCESS**

The Board of Advisors of the Home for Aged Women held a sliver ten on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 at the Home on Deer street. Over a hundred people visited the Home and enjoyed the hospitality, and over twenty-five dollars was realized, which will go toward the fund for a new home.

Tea and sandwiches, cake and nuts vere served, tea being poured by Mrs. Horace Frye and Mrs. George Shap-

leigh.
Mrs. Charles Hazlett, Mrs. F. W.
Hartford, Mrs. Rulph Leighton and
Miss Jarvis "assisted in the serving.
Mrs. Ann Parry, Mrs. Nelle Walker able interest of Mrs. Reed, th chead of the house, and Mrs. Russell, the nurse, that made the afternoon a suc-

Read the Want Ade

CONGRESSMAN SULLOWAY DEAD IN WASHINGTON

Representative of this District Since 1893 Passed Away Early Sunday Morning, Death Resulting from Pneumonia Official Notice Given Foreign Govern--- Was One of New Hampshire's Most Famous Attorneys

CLARK WILL BE **NEXT SPEAKER**

Death of Sulloway Makes It Look Possible; Republicans Not United.

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, March 12-There is litle doubt here that unless the Repubthe doubt here that unless the Republicans can iron out their differences, was doubtful if he survived the night. the fisches can from out their differences, that Speaker Champ Clark will be reelected speaker of the house. At the speaker of the house, At the father's farm, receiving his early eduthat speaker of the house. At the N. 11, a summy receiving his curry educited speaker of the house with 214 cation in the public schools of the each and the Democrats are all back town. He attended Colby Academy, of Clark, while the Republicans are New London and following his gradvery much divided on James R. Mann, the minority leader of the last house, the minority leader of the last house.

Franklin, He was admitted to the New two properties of the same the same that the who is their candidate for speaker. A number of the Republicans have openly stated that they will not vote for Mann and some even say that they will vote for Clark rather than for

CHINA TO BREAK WITH GERMANY

Government Policy Approved by House of Representatives.

'March 12-The Chinese House of Representatives has approved the government diplomatic course and the proposal of breaking of relations with Germany, according Reuter dispatch from Pekin.

Cyrus A. Sulloway, of Manchester, Representative to Congress from the First New Hampshire Congressional district, passed away at his home in Washington shortly after 3.00 o'clock Sunday morning from pheumonla, aged 77 years. Congression Sulloway's IIIness was contracted on manuscration day when he was taken ill with a se-vero cold which quickly developed into grip. On Friday pneumonia set in and before the end of the day his physibefore the end of the day his physicians unnomined that his chances of recovery were slight. A message from his secretary, William II. Topping of Manchester, received in Manchester on Safurday, slated that the physicians

Hampshire bar in 1863 and the same year removed to Manchester where he mis since lived.

He entered into a law partnership with Samuel D. Lord, the partnership lasting for ion years. Upon its disso-lution Mr. Sulloway became associat-

lution Mr. Sulloway became associated with the late Hon. Elijah M. '1
Ilif of Manchester and in 1881 Mr.
O'Connor Joined the firm, the firm,
Sulloway, Topliff and O'Connor becoming one of the most famous and
'central and southern Now Hampshire.
Mr. Sulloway was always interested
in matters of state interest and other in matters of state interest and other

public interests in his city and district. In 1372 he was elected to represent his district in the New Hampshire Legislature and was elected several times since, serving in the House from 1837 to 1893, inclusive, in politics he was affiliated with the Republican party. In 1893 he was elected to the Fifty-

urth Congress as the representativ of the First district, and was reelected to each successive Congress to, and to caen successive congress to and including the Sixty-third, in 1913, when he was defeated by Eugene B. Reed. He was again elected to Congress serving in the Sixty-fourth Canress which has fust adjourned and exira session at the call of the Preident on April 16. Congressman Sulloway was a nota-

ble figure in Washington both from his long service in the national House ble figure in Washington both from weeks, it must be made quite clear and because of his ginnt statue. He stood 5 feet 6 inches tall and was finely proportioned. With his device with a status of the party as soon as she sends her proportioned. proportioned. With his flowing white peard ho was a commanding figure and his immense height early carned for him the sobriquet, "The Tall Pine of the Merrimac." He is survived only by one daughter, Miss Belle Sulloway of Manchester and Washington. Washington, March 12—The body of

Representative Cyrus A. Sullowny was laken to Manchester today for burlal.

PRES. WILSON'S CONDITION SERIOUS

Sent Back to Bed Today and Only Two Callers Allowed.

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, March 12—President Wilson's condition was still so serious today litat he was kept confined to his bed by order of Dr. Grayson. The President was allowed to sit up a short lim eyesterday and the effect proved far from good, it is said.

Secretary Lausing and Scinator Murtin of Virginia majority leader were admitted to the sick room and held a short conference with the President after all visitors were barred.

Dr. Grayson stated that the Presidenl's condition was not serious but no chances would be taken with the

DECLARES WAR BY ARMING MERCHANTMEN

Berlin Paper Declares That We Are "War Mad."

(Continued on Page Six.)

Berlin, March 12—"The American neople are war mad," declared the Pa-gliche Rundschau, in an editorial de-claring that President Wilson's declstress which have been a member of the slor to arm. American ships has, Sixty-fifth Congress which will meet brought war very near, "The arming of trading vessels is already war," the newspaper say's "even if the casus belli does not appear for days or even

Studying Patience.

"Well, Teddy," said the uncle, jovially, upon the return of the little boy, "what do you do in school all day?" Teddy pondered, "Well," he said, gravely, "mostly I wait until it's time to go home,"—Chicago Journal.

MERCHANT SHIPS TO BE MANNED BY NAVAL GUNNERS

ments Today---Presence of Naval Men Will Not Make Them Auxiliaries.

FOOD RIOTS

Stockholm Dispatch Says Conditions Are Bad in Petrograd and Moscow.

Stockholm, March 12-Serious food riots coupled with peace demonstra-tions have occurred in Petrograd and Mescow, Cossacks charged a wild mob that formed in a food rlot which wrecked baker shops. For more than wreeked taker shops, For more than an hour the mob was in control of a large section of the city. The rioters blocked the trainway service, smashed shops and paraded the streets shouting alternately, "Give us food", "Give us neares."

The Petrograd newspapers have been suppressed. The military com-mander has issde a proclamation warn ng the people that the troops will shoot to kill. No news has been received from Mosnow for two days. law.

department today sent to all the for eigh embassies and legations, an offilifention to place arms and armed guards on all American ships leaving nese shores for the submarine zone

It was also learned that the U. S. solds that the presence of naval gunners on American merchantmen not change the status of these ships as this country has never accepted the assertion of Germany that naval men on merchant ships render them naval on deterant ships fencer them navail absulfiles. Guns and gunners will be placed on all ships and the navai men will be responsible to the government and not to the captain of the ship to which they are assigned.

Washington, March 12-The court concluded handing down opinions today without a decision on the constitutionality of the Adamson eight-hour

CLEAN-UP SALE

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35c Each, 3 for \$1.00 Sale Begins Saturday

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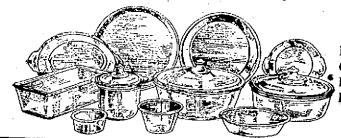
Bread and Cake Pans, heavy grade, all sizes 5c to 20c Japanned Cake and Bread Boxes.... 69c, 75c, 89c

Bread Raisers 79c, 89c

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Food cooked in Pyrex is visible while it is cooking. You can see the bottom as well as the top by simply opening the oven door. Sanitary and durable.





Bread and Cake Dishes Individual Bakers.

GLASSWARE-Including water pitchers, 25c to \$1; water tumblers, 69c to \$1.50 doz.; and stemware in plain and etched patterns.

BATH ROOM FIXTURES-Including tub seats, nickel paper holders, soap dishes and tumbler holders. Glass shelves complete with brackets, \$1 each; towel bars, glass 59c to \$1.50; nickel, 39c to 75c.

BASKETS-In all sizes, including hampers, market and lunch baskets, waste and clothes baskets.

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VEVER HEARD OF SUCH EGG RECORD

Local Man Says Record Was Kept With Two-Pointed Pencil.

Charles L. Small of Biddeford, who laims his flock of 20 Wyandotte hens laid 1170 eggs in 65 days, bus benten the two best pens in the Storrs egglaying contest, by practically double their record being 1156 for 112 days. A pen of Wyandottes laying \$29, and ; pen of White Leghorns' laying 627, making a total of 1156 for 112 days. There are ten birds in a pen, two pens naking 20 birds, the same number as Mr. Small bas. I have never heard of any such records in any egg-laying coulest at any of the government experimental stations, of that number of birds, laying the same number of eggs every day, for sixty-five days. There have been cases where odd birds would lay every day but not as a flock, In justice to Mr. Davis of Eliot should say he kept his record with the right kind of a pencil. The Biddeford record must have been kept with a pencil having two points.

Respectfully yours. J. S. TILTON, JR. Vice-President, Portsmouth Poultry Association.

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TORNADO **KILLS A SCORE**

Newcastle, Ind., Swept by Storm and 500 Houses Destroyed.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 11--A tornado swept over central eastern Indiand late today, killing more than a score of persons at Newcastle and two children in Wayne county. The total number of injured will run over some of whom are probably fatally hurt. The damage ill total well over a million dollars at Newcastle and several thousand dollars in Wayne county

The identified dead are: Gray Davis, Mrs. John R. Davis, Mrs. Archie Fletcher, Edward Donlap, Jus. Nells, Elizabeth Day, Mrs. Alice Williamson and daughter, Opal, a man named Razer, and a girl named Hey-

Newcastle by Henry, R. Smith, adjutant-general of the Indiana national guard tought, 26 persons were known to be dead and had been taken from the wreckage left by the storm there and 125 more or less seriously injured had been removed to hospitals or private homes. Rescue parties were still digging in the rains.

A message signed by Mayor Watkins of Newcastlo stated that 500 hours were down and the city needed troops.
The Indiana guard at Muncie and Crawfordsville were ordered to proceed to Newcastle as soon as possible. New-castle has a guard company but it is

at Fort Belijamin Harrison and could not be called upon for assistance as it is in federal service. Physicians, nurses, undertakers and ambulances were ordered to Newcastle from Indianapolis, Munice and other surrounding Newcastle.

special interburban cars carrying thir-

ty physicians and fifty hurses were

sent from here early this evening.

Fred Billings of Boston is passing w days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Billings.

Chandler Blake of Brookline, Mass., passed the week-end at his cottage in the pines at Crocketts Neck road.

George Kimball has returned to his

home after visiting fritude in Boston Mrs. Herbert Currier is confined to her home on Tenney's Hill quite it with crysipelas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Phillips of Kittery visited the latter's parents in town on Sunday.

Gladstone Stevens of Portsmouth has coturned home after visiting Mrs. 1. E. Seegar for a few days.

Cushman Phillips of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Phillips.
Little Miss Madeline Tobey has re-

turned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pobey after passing several months with her aunt in Bos-Miss Relen Waterworth has return-

ed to her home after visiting relatives in Boston. The Ladles' Aid of the Baptist church

will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Josephine Frishee. Wilton Bray is enjoying a few days vacation from his work at the navy

Rev. Winnifred Coffin las returned to her home after attending confer

once at Ogunquit.
The Ladies' Sawing Circle of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs Charles Woods at her home at the intervene on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Wolker, a senior at the Principan College of Oratory, Boston, is this eventing in the parior of the sybilling her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jus. ond Christian church at 8 o'clock. Walker at their home, Kittery Point

Mrs. Frank Nyo and daughter Vie

Spring **Opening**

The newest fabrics for Spring have arrived. Included in this remarkable collection are the latest patterns from the leading builts here and abroad.

If you will call mow, while the assortment is complete, I can give you the proper pattern to conform with your personality.

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Maker of Men's Clothes.

ginia of Boston, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Ernest Tobey, 🍎 The Ladles' Ald of the Pirst Chrishome of Mrs. Edna Emery, on Wedesday evening

Paras Prothers' ice cream at Tobey's, L. E. Seegar has returned to his ome from a few days' visit in Bos-

J. A. Phillips has taken employment ct the nevy yard, beginning his duties this morning.

Miss Carrie Follansbee of Ports mouth was the guest of Mrs. N. E. Emery on Sunday.

Town Meetings Tomorrow Will Have a Few to Solve.

The annual town meetings on Tues lotay will be of much interest in many owns in this section, yet locally there s but little to interest the voters except the matter of appropriations. Probably the most of interest is the one which is asked for the Robinson seminary of Exeter, for incidental running expenses, and upkeeping of the institution. It is stated that repairs are needed in many of the rooms, and also will be re-elected, as none have ap-peared in the field against them. The

mattere, however will be settled at the At Kingston the so-called parsonage fund is one of importance. The voters are asked to vote to refund to the trusces of the trust fund, that part of the fund amounting to about \$1,000 which was borrowed from the original. Ward Clark fund by the town a number of years ugo, but on which it has always puld interest. This interest is a part of the parsonage money, which has been divided among the several churches, in mother article they are asked to vote to discontinue paying interest on the balance of the fund, amounting to balance of the fund, amounting to Turks Lose Stronghold in Perland originally belonging to the town. This would mean ceasing to pay any interest or parsonage money, from this fund to the churches, as has been the custom for all these years since the

fund was first established. The parsonage fund there is one of the oldest in the state, having been es-

tablished about 200 years ago. At North Hampton the matter of a high school building will come before the voters, as a committee of three was appointed at the last meeting to report this year, whether or not the town would accept the bequest of \$20,000 by Hampton heademy,

North Hampton will also take action for fire protection for there is an arthele regarding to a contract with the have been unable to offer any serious Hampton Water Company for a cer-

At Newton, the voters will be called upon to consider building a fire proof vault for the town hall, and to axtaxation for a certain number of years. Other towns will choose their officers some with opposition, and others without. At Newfields there promises to be interesting three-cornered contest for town treasurer.

Xittery correspondent, anyone having items for this column is asked to phone 897-Y.

The Bible study class will be held this evening in the parlor of the Sec- the Dardanelles report.

Mayshall of Portsmouth Saturday from a few days' stay in

The regular meeting of Eastern Star lodge will be held next Wednesday evening in Wentworth hall, Charles Coub has returned from :

few days' stay in Boston. A Teachers' meeting will be held on

Thursday evening in the vestry of the Second Christian church at 7.30. Charles Meyers of Government street

ls enjoying a week's vacation from his utles at the pavy yard. There is to be a special meeting of

York Rebekah Lodge on Thursday evening and a large class of candidates ls to be taken in. District Deputy President Cour P. Lord is to be pres-District Deputy

Mrs. Louise Roberts of Portsmouth was the guest of Mrs. F. A. Noel on

The Ladies' Chele of the Second Christian church is to neet at the homeof Mrs. H. C. Moody of Otis avoutte on Thursday afternoon

The entertainment which was to be given March 16th by the Suashine club has been changed to March 30, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reene

Friend street have returned from a few Erys' visit in Boston.

Me. William Brown of Locke's Cov.

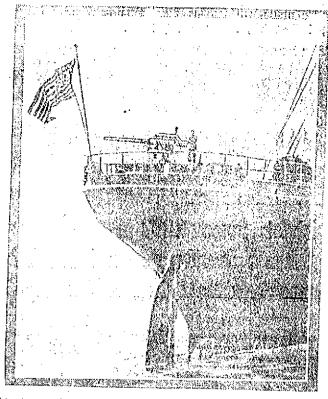
emains about the same.

The Ladies' Union of the First M. F. church of North Kittery will meet of Tuesday afternoon at the home of Gee

Mrs. Samuel Wunder of Woodlawn avenue has returned from a month's Scene From the Massive Vitagraph Photoplay, "Britton of the

vinit in New York.
There will be a trusteer meeting of

How American Merchant Ships Will Be Armed.



stern of this liner. It may be swung

This photograph shows how Americ account to shoot at a submarine on on the outside of the building. The can swerthing ships will look when either side or in the rear. Naval of-candidates for office are few, and it is fixely that all of the present officers. There is a three-lach gun high at the also placed at the bow of the vessel.

the First M. E. church on Wednesday Turkish evacuation of Persian terri-

The Fancy Work club will be omitted this week,

sia and Are in Full Retreat.

London, March H .- Frederick Stanlay Maude, in command of the entente Bagdad. forces in Mesopotamin, telegraphed to-day the welcome news for the British of the occupation early this morning of the city of Dagdad, the chief Turkish city in Mesopotamia. No lietalis of the capture have yet been received. Gen. Maude's story of the operations carry- i lug events only up to Saturday morn-John W. F. Habbs, the Income to be lng events only un to Saturday morn-used to support a high school. If the lng, when the British, after effecting a town did not take frevorable action in surprise crossing of the Diala and three years, \$10,000 should go to the bridging the Tigris, had driven the Turks back to within three miles of Bagdad,

Amara. Thy were said to be hastily ununouing reinforcements from other theatres of the war where Turks were engaged, but the distances to be covered were so great that additional forces were unable to arrive in time to save the ancient city.

The fall of Dagdad, besides ending German hopes of near Eastern dominion, based on a Berlin-Bagdad raffway will reverberate throughout the Mohammedan empires and. It is believed, will more than rehabilitate Britisl prestige in the Far East, damaged by the earlier loss of Kut-el-Amara.

Perhaps no moro welcome news could come at a time when the British public for the first time, owing to the submarine war, is beginning to feel the food supply, besides being thrown into

ond Christian church at 8 octoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abrains of Newson avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Charles slight losses. Even if the Torks such carded in extricating all their forces, by the commission. hem. Bagdud has been the base for all Turkish operations in Persia. Up to within a few days the Torks geenpled about 30,000 square miles of Pershah, as well as from the direction of

Doring the day the following official report was received concerning the operations against Bagdad, carrying them up to Saturday morning, when the Turks had been forced back to within three miles west and southwest of the

"Our forces engaged with the Turks on the Diaht the the right of the eighth succeeded, despite the bright moonlight in effecting a surprise crossing of the Diale and establishing a strong post on the right bank thereof. Meantime, on the morning of the eighth, the Tigris laying been bridged it some distance down stream, a Brit-Ish detachment marched up the right hank and found the enemy holding a position about six miles southwest of

"The enemy was driven from this position to another position two miles in the rear. During the night of the ninth a passage of the Diala was forced and our troops advanced some four miles toward Bagdad.

"During the ninth our forces on the right bank (Tigrls) drove the enemy from his second position, bivonacking on the ground calned. This advantage, despite a blinding dust storm and a violent gale, was pressed on the morn-It is cylical, however, that the Turks to within three miles west and southing of the teath, the Turks being forced west of Bagdad."

Commission Began Work Today and on His Report Depends Fate.

Philadelphia, March 12--A lunacy commission began today the investigation as to the saulty of Harry K Thay, and upon their decision will rest the satisfaction was, is beginning to feel the server of Stanford White effects of the war in a greatly reduced from the same he will be committed to a fit of depression by the revolutions of the Dardanelles report.

The Dardanelles report.

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The Dardanelles report. chargeof kidnapping. Thaw is still in the hospital and will not attend the

OBITUARY

William Stobart

William Stobart, aged 64 years, died Erzerotin, indications point to a speedy solidation Coal Company. He is surjunction of the British and Russian vived by two sons and three daughtforces, which would soon compet the ers, all residents of Wolaston, Mass,



Seventh," Tonight and Tuesday at the Colonial.

Last of Militia Arrive at Manchester After Long Tour of Duty.

Manchester, March 11-The Field Hospital and Battery A., First New Hampshire Field Artillery, arrived home yesterday after a Journey across the continent, the hospital corps from Dending, New Mexico, and the battery from San Anaouio, Texas, The cavaly and signal corps, both of which left Brownsville this morning, complete the New Hampshire representation on the

There was a sharp contrast in the

The hospital corps arrived at 1,30 relock in the morning, when pretty nearly all of Manchester was asleep, the members of this company not expected and were shunted to a side-track used by the Manchester-Law-rence trains. They were awakened before 8 o'clock, messed at that hour and marched to the armory at 9 o'clock to the accompaniment of no cheers and m music. Few people saw them pass through the streets.

The battery arrived at 3.35 o'clock in the afternoon. There arrival was preceded by a signal on the fire alarn system, two bells repeated four times that sent hundreds scurrying in the direction of the Union station.

When the truly came around the curve, cheering began among the 4,000 people crowded on the platforms, swell ing louder and louder as the train drew nearer, while excited young women jumped up and down and forgetting grammer, shouted, "It's them, it's

The train came to a stop, the boys piled off and were surrounded by nu-merous friends. There were hearty hundelasps, slaps on the back, words of congratulation and much kissing by women relatives, not a few of whom were crying with happiness. Shouts of hundreds of voices were finally intorupted by a shrill whistle, the troops formed in column and when the crowd had been parted to left and right, another shrill whistle above the din sent the troops on their way to the ar-

Arrangements are being made for : parade next Tuesday morning, the tails of which will be announced later by Mayor Spaulding.

The surprise of all surprises was the band, which scarcely anyone knew had been formed on the border, it is nounted band, the bass decins in forms, only it was not mounted ves terday for the march up Granite street to Elm street thence to Pleasant street and the armory, with crowds follow

The men marched straight into the armory and were dismissed with a few words by Captain Towie, Then officers and men who were not on guard duty or otherwise active about the armory busied themselves with unloading th ars of which there were six flats, two box, a kitchen and four tourist sleep ers. Thirty-two horses were brought along although the full complement of the battery is about 150.

HAMPTON

The entertainment watch was buye been given in the Town half on Tuesday evening, March 6 was indefinitely postponed on account of the trayeling.

The seniors had a dance in town all on Friday evening. Miss Georgia Hamilton spent the

reck-end in Rochester. Miss Maria Carland is sick with he, grippe,

Mrs. Charles Patchelder returned home from Bale hospital, in Haverhill, Mass, on Wednesday.

BANK STOCK FOR SALE.

Scaled bids will be received for three (3) shares of New Hampshire Na ional Bank Stock. The blds, to be William Stobart, aged 64 years, died sent to James A. Rugg. 10. Maplesian territory, but with the Russians on Saturday. For a number of years wood avenue, and to be marked "bid be was in the cuppley of the late J. A. for stock." The right is reserved to Walker & Co. and later of the Con-reject any and all bids. Bids to be was in the cuppley of the late J. A. for stock." opened the evening of March 21, 1917. JAMES A. RUGG, Secretary. Portsmouth: March 10, 4917.

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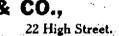
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SHOOTING BY WHITE IN OSSIPEE

ON MARCH 1 IS NOT NECES-SARILY FIRST DEGREE

MURDEA.

Mountainview, March 10.-After con idering the tes lineary given in the

cormer's inquest held here today and the report received from Dr. George B.

Maurath of Histon, who made a spe-

cial examination of the heart and other organs and assisted in performing the

antopsy last Monday on the body of William S. Welch, shot by Oscar White

on Oa fpac Mountain on March 1, Med-

ical Referee Horne finds the death of Welch on March 2 was due to the op-

ention performed in the hospital and

weak heart.
The report went to County Solicitor

Watter D. H. Hill. Atty. Gen. James W. Tuttle of Manchester and the law-yers for White.

White is still held in \$1000 bonds for his appearance at a continued hearing

At the inquest today witnesses did

not agree in regard to what happened at the White house on the day of the shooting. The testimony showed that

COAST PATROL FLEET STARTS ON CAMPAIGN

New Scout Boat Expected Here This Week to Secure Enlistments in the Naval Reserve and **Volunteer Navy**

strong in New York and New England, and Captuln Rush, U. S. N., Commandant of the first naval district, has sent notices to every Yacht Club in this district, with special instructions may be made. Men in the first disboat trict who desire to enroll in the National Coast Defense Reserva or the Volunteer Naval Reserve may do so at the Boston Navy Yard, the Portsmouth Navy Yard or the recruiting stations at Portland, Me, or Montpella, Vt. Any eliteen recommended by the owner of a book suitable for the service apply-lag for enrollment will be examined by elther of the aforementioned places, and if found qualified will be enrolled. The appeal also urgently requests the

Boston Navy Yard, Office of the Commandant From: Commandant, First Naval Dis-

secretaries of the yacht clubs

triet, To: Secretary Subject: Eurolinent of personnel and boats in the Naval Coast Defense

officers, eigineers, and deckhands of yachts and power boats to enroll in the reserve. The appeal of Captain Rush, for convenience, has been sent

In the illstrict, and is as follows'

Reserve. 1. There is forwarded herewith en-closed for your information pamphlets relating to the Navat Coast Defense

Rescryo, and to the Volunteer Naval Rescryo, This information is being forwarded to all yacht clubs in the forwarded to an yaem entos in the First Mayal District, which comprises the sea coast and inland waters from Eastport, Maine, to Chatham, Mass. 2. Any boats 40° or longer that might be adaptable, should be tendered by Illing in the enclosed blank and for-

warding same to the Commundant of ie First Naval District, Navy Yard, 3. If the boat is apparently available, it will be inspected, and if found to be sulfable the owner will be requested to enfortific contract with the govern-

There is probably no move which Stations at Portland, Maine and Monthas met with heartler response than has the appeal of the Navy Departnient for the formation of a volunteer table type applying for enrollment will be examined at the above mentioned places, and it found qualified enrolled. has signified his intention of becoming It is argently requested that the caprachts and power boats enroll in the Reserve.

6. Men enrolling will have attached to their records the name of the owner recommending them and the name of the service for defense in case of necessity. recommending them and the name of boat whose owner influenced him to

7. The Naval Coast Defense Reserve is a Naval District organization for war purposes. The Commandant of the Naval District is the reservists commanding officer and all requests for duty, etc., are sent to him. Enrollment

rs for obtaining sufficient boats for training the personnel of the Naval patriotic and preparedness societies. Coast Defense Reserve and in this con the work of making supplies for nection boat owners are requested to determine whether or not their boats could probably mobilize at Boston next summer for two weeks exercises in connection with submarines, destroy-

The exact date of these maneovers is as yet not determined but early in-formation will be forwarded in this onnection.

9. Please bring this matter to the attention of your members, and will you keep the Commandant of the First Naval District informed of the action taken and of progress made.

W. R. RUSH. Captain, Commandant,

Assistant Secretary in Boston In an effort to secure the enrollment of 3000 in the Naval Reserve for coast defense from Eastport, Me, to Provincetown, Mass., Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt, on Saturday attended a conference at the Charlestown navy yard with navy officers and the Mussachusetts Committee on Public Safety to devise plans for an enlistment campaign, it was facter annuanced that a mobilization of the New England Coast Patrol of sevsuitable 2006 owner, will be requested to entifying contrast Chester wind be sent or one respectively. Demand for this service and woman should enter the organic find to "many district and woman should enter the organic find further to enterwork of the first and enrollment parties" would he called to page the purchase of the first and enrollment parties" would he called to page the purchase of the first and enrollment parties" would he called to page the purchase of the first and enrollment parties" would also the sent throughout New England its earth of received force of 1,000 also essent throughout New England is mobilized and woman should enter the organic and woman should enter the organic first the captaint of the League Every patriotic and and woman should enter the organic and and woman should enter the organic and and woman should ente eral hundred privately owned motor

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Hundred Enrollments

Before the arrival of the Lynx of Gloucester word had been received there of the purpose of the little craft and a meeting was called, At 2.00 and a meeting was called. At 2.00 o'clock 400 the specimens of Gloucester fishermen were awaiting the arrival of the recruiting staff. One hundred were curvited and another call will be made on Wednesday.

Will Call Here Will Call Here
The cruise of the Lynx will take in
the entire first naval—district from
Chatham, Mass., to the Canadian border, calling in every port. She will
make Portsmouth, probably, some day
late this week and among her other late this week and among her other ports of call will be Portland, Roothports of call will be Portland, Booth-bay Harbor and Rockland, on the Maine coast. The work of the Lynx will be assisted by The Loy Scoul which is now at West Lynn being fitted for service, and she will likely start her cruise today or tomorrow, Although the enrollment has been good up to date, it is felt by those in charge of the work that much more enthustasm can be worked up by the apcarance of the two scout beats on the cene and the men familiar with the vorkings of the naval reserve act, who can tell first hand just what the members who have enrolled will have to do when the time comes.

Navy League is Active Boston, Mass., March 10.—The active campaign of the Navy League of the United States for recruits for the United States Navy and the Naval Reserve, and for the preparation of equip-ment for the Navy, is to be extended immediately into Maine, New Hampshire Vermont, Rhode Island and Con-

s. For practice manoeuvers during. In Massachusetts the work of the peace, the Commandant will be de-1200 members, active Auxiliary branch ignificant on the patriolism of boat own- 1200 members, active Auxiliary branch es and the cooperation of many of the patriotic and preparedness societies in men of the Navy and the Reserve. In

Inc., has begun an active campaign to

States Navy Department:

1. To aid in recruiting for the Uni-

woolen helmets, mufflers and socks, and action. hospital supplies required by the exi-

Raising Money for Washington Memorial Building at Capital. THE RESIDENCE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE



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2. To assist in securing enrollments in the Navni Reserve, recently provided for by Congress.
3. To furnish needed articles of cloth struggle. It cannot emphasize to strongle it cannot emphasize to strongle in preparation for the possible struggle. It cannot emphasize to strongle in cannot be constituted in the creat need of immediate.

gencies of the naval service, and not has been shereased recently from 70.1 now furnished in sufficient quantities to about 1200. There should be 101. The membership in Massachusetta

ed articles of clothing and equipment aution to meet any crisis to send their and prepare haspital supplies, all of which will be forwarded directly to the Charlestown Navy-Yurd, by arringe.

Charlestown Navy-Y

SPECIAL SESSION OF THE SENATE MAY END SOOM

Washington, March 10.- Sentiment developed at today's meeting of the Democratic Senate steering commit-

to press the \$15,000,000 Colombian not get it, Margaret and Alice just treaty for ratification.

Democratic leaders have been cool there will be no further serious opposition to the confirmation of Dr. Cary money of their own. Moreover, Martagent Wilson's friend and is working carriagily. Democratic leaders have been told T. Grayson, President Wilson's friend Barct has curolled in a b and Naval aid, as medical director and is working carnoatly.

which failed in the last Congress.

An appropriation will be made, if

President Wilson asks for arming
ships, but, unless he so desires, the arm
of neutrality bill, which did not come
for a vote at the last session resolution. will not be pressed, Instead a joint resolution may be proposed to declare it to be the sense of Congress that the President acted within his power in as I am competent I am going out an least of the sense of the

Report has it that a number of convenives have been bitten by thick FUGITIVE LIVES FOUR canvassers from Boston, who have col-lected 10 and 25 cents a week for furmture and Jewelry clubs. Several have made complaints, but there come to - 11 11 ...

Washington Memorial Building for It will be 200 feet wide, 275 feet deep which Mrs. Henry F. Dimosk of and four stories high. Mrs. Henry F. Washington is raising funds. She all has fraced a general appeal to the featy has more than \$500,000. The country for iburations for the structure building is to be erected on the site and particularly asks that small sums, of 180 old rollread, station in which even as low as 10 cents, be sent.

LIVE DEMONSTRATION BABIES ARE APPROVED

Milwaukee, March 11-The result in the homes of the poor than in the the Health Bureau of the University home baby.

Of Wisconsin. The more one thinks The thought of experimenting with

When the present international crisis developed, certain definite work was assigned to the Navy League by the Navy Department at Washington, and in order to handle this programme effectively, an active campaign of periods of comparison of control of solutions.

The Massachusetts Department of independent non-partisan organization is developed by dught to be trained for what in a large physicians that the hospitals which are used for the teaching of medical trained for what in a large physicians that the hospitals which are used for the teaching of medical trained for what in a large physicians that the hospitals which are used for the teaching of medical trained for what in a large physicians that the hospitals which are used for the teaching of medical trained for what in a large physicians that the hospitals which is abled to standard for the teaching of medical trained for what in a large physicians that the hospitals which are used for the teaching of medical trained for what in a large physicians that the hospitals which are used for the teaching of medical trained for what in a large physicians that the hospitals which are used for the teaching of medical trained for what in a large physicians that the hospitals which are used for the teaching of medical trained for what in a large physicians that the hospitals which are used for the teaching of medical trained for what in a large physicians that the hospitals which are used for the teaching of medical trained for what in a large physicians that the hospitals which are used for the teaching of medical trained for which are used for the teaching of used to supply the year given particles that the hospitals which are used for the teaching of used to supply the year given particles and dressing of duminy the particles and the physicians that the hospitals which are used for the teaching of used to supply the year given particles and the particles are used for the teaching of used to supply the year given particles and the particles are used for the teaching

Miwankee, Maren 11-—The result in the mones of the poor than in the former of the fille rich. In the instance of the average high school girl howopted a real live baby on which to ever it is doubtful if the dummy knipy in the control of the control of the dummy knipy in the dummy knipy in the control of the dummy knipy in the dummy knip experiment in the scientific care of ba-jes, gives one a shock at first thought there mind as firmly as it should be, and writes Dr. H. E. Dearboldt, director of in her histance too, there is seldom a

of it, however, the more appealing is a live buby is indeed a bit startling, the unique luca.

"Every student of the problem of inlies die for the want of the most orthe membership has never been orbanized being scattered and at most

Welch and Lewis Williams visited the White house in the aftenoon and White chased Welch around the rooms. Welch, it was testified, took a stove poker away from White, who took the gun and shot Welch. SPECIAL ELECTION IS REQUIRED TO

> **NAME SUCCESSOR** THIS CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT MUST NAME REPRESENTATIVE TO SUCCEED THE LATE MR. SULLOWAY.

> > The death of Congressman Sulloway in Washington early Sunday morning has again changed the balange of power in the sixty-fifth Congress, the death last week of Congressman Conmade the Dimocratic and Republican membership of the body even, each having 314 representatives. The Repub licans had rlaimed that Representative Martin of Louisiana, an Independent, , would vote with them in organizing the House, thus giving them control in the death of Congressman Sulloway the Republican control is lost, the De

butter and put in oven for about Afteen minutes with cover. Remove from oven, add four chopped anchovies, and a little parsley, also a small cup of tomatoes and a small glass of white wine. Replace in the oven for fifteen minutes more and then serve will green peas and potatoes.

DEMOCRAT LEADERS FAVOR THIS she will be strictly "on her own."

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PREFERS WORK SHOP TO SYMPOSIUM HINTS

Chicago, march 11-Margaret Burn- Louisville, Ky., was captured here in

adopted has year by Edwardd W. Mor-rison, aged and occentric millionaire, with the consent of their father who operates a junk shor

As helresses they found that thus hung heavily on their hands. So when Democratic Senate steering committoo for an adjournment of the special
Senate session next week, so that Senators may have some time at home before the special session of Congress
opens April 16.
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Where the former Burnstein girls could
not get it Marteney and Albee her picked up and wont home.

Now they are back in the junk shop

and Naval aid, as medical director and Rear Admiral in the Navy.

The committee took no action, but informal discussion disclosed that Separators believed the special session. In April should continue only long coough to put through legislation demanded by exigencies of the international situation and those appropriation bills which falled in the last Congress.

An appropriation will be made, if stress and laving a good time.

to a vote at the last session, probably a chance to get la on some of the money by making fove to me.

"No, the Jank shop looks better to as I am competent I am going out and dated a Job as a strangrapher and b my own boss,"

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Portsmouth, N. H., Monday, March 12, 1917.

The Death of Congressman Sulloway.

The news of the death of Congressman Cyrus A. Sulloway, "The Tall Pine of the Merrimack," as he was known throughout the United States, was a shock to New Hampshire. He had a tremendous hold upon the citizens of his native state and they loved him because of his loyalty and his rugged character. He was a true friend, generous to a fault and worked for there ought to be no misunderstanding what he believed to be just and honest. His love and interest on the part of the public or of public in the men who fought to save the Union made him the idol men at Washington. We need not tarof the veterans now living. No truer patriot or American ever temper of our efficiently which would sat in Congress than Mr. Sulloway. His heart was as big as his great body and his purse was always open to the needy. Such reasoning, shence and restraint, mistaken for supineness, might draw Portsmouth knew Congressman Sulloway intimately, and his death will cause deep regret among the men of both parties.

Farmers Not to Blame.

It is to be noticed in the discussion of the food question and the cost of living that after all other remedies have been sug- | reader to be people ought to be reflected associated by the people ought to be reflected as gested practically all who are giving their attention to the to the support of the steps demanded subject reach the conclusion that the real remedy is for the by a decent national respect. The Presubject reach the conclusion that the real remedy is for the stdent's duty to shape public opinion farmers to brace up and produce more. It would be an extremely simple solution if it were practical, and would apply any other time. It there be "distomper and dream and distraction" in the nato other lines of industry as well as to agriculture.

Because people have to eat three times a day the cost of what they eat is kept very constantly before them, especially when prices are as high as they have been for some time. They groan about the price of meat, potatoes and flour, forgetting that these are no higher than the prices of other commodities.

But because clothes, shoes and all other manufactured arti- into this war," he said, "but it we cles are high the people do not rush to the manufacturers and should be America would seem once urge them to increase their output to an axiont to be being and more to shuke herself out of a dream down. But such a demand would be just as reasonable as the insistence that farmers should spread out and speed up in order that the people may be cheaply fed while manufacturers | could tamper with the bonor and inteand tradesmen reap their usual profits and high-paid workers getty of the United States? And in the be enabled to spend their surplus earnings for luxuries. Any that would be raised all the world one who will honestly consider the question will have to ad- would stand once more thrilled to hear mit the truth of this.

The past year has been a prosperous one for farmers. Conditions not of their making have resulted in prices for their products which have given them fair returns for their labor no chance in their cars, but the Presiand on their investments, but the farmers are not getting rich dent has expressed a better underfast enough to warrant excitement or apprehension. They be to pay round prices for what they buy and the net profits who can doubt that it is, he can be are not so large as people imagine when they see them selling potatoes and other produce at present prices.

There have been years when the farmers had to sell their polatoes for less than it cost to raise and haul them to market, but no tears were shed by consumers for the farmers in those years. Consequently at a time when there is "something in it" for the farmer it is in poor taste to contend that he should ruin his business by overing it to an extent that would enable others to live cheaply while he continued to "grub" for a bare existence. The farmer is doing his share to make the country prosperous and is entitled to respect rather than abuse and in its scope, yet sufficiently explicit to

A display of the flag means patriotism regardless of its position, and yet it is better to have it right when it is displayed. And the Boston Chamber of Commerce is authority for the statement that where a flag is displayed on a wall the stars should be to the right. The putting up of a flag in the Chamber a few days ago led to a discussion of the subject and the decision that the stars should be to the stars should be to the right. The putting up of a flag in the Chamber a few days ago led to a discussion of the subject and the classes, the National Guard and the more approximately stars about the mass of the gate, who have declared their intentions of the states of the gate, who have declared their intentions of the states, between the nges of 18 and 45 years, who are not exempted by law, shall be subject to military duty. There are two classical military days are the commerce of the United States, between the nges of 18 and 45 years, who are not exempted by law, shall be classed in the Chamber of the United States, between the nges of 18 and 45 years, who are not exempted by law, shall be classed in the Chamber of the United States, between the nges of 18 and 45 years, who are not exempted by law, shall be classed in the Chamber of the United States, between the nges of 18 and 45 years, who are not exempted by law, shall be classed in the Chamber of the United States, between the nges of 18 and 45 years, who are not exempted by law, shall be classed in the Chamber of the United States, between the nges of 18 and 45 years, who are not exempted by law, shall be classed in the Chamber of the United States, between the nges of 18 and 45 years, who are not exempted by law, shall be subject to military day. decision that the stars should be to the right. It is proper that this should be known at this time.

The fact that the president took a troublesome cold on inauguration day leads a contemporary to question the propriety other subdivisions are married men beof holding the ceremonies in the open air. A few years ago there was some agitation in favor of changing the inauguration to a later date in order to get away from March weather, but nothing has been heard of this of late and the indications are that there will be no change.

The attempt of the government to dissolve the International Harvester Company begins to seem more or less like ancient history, but the work is still in hand. There has been more history, but the work is still in hand. There has been more pleading by counsel, but it is expected that if will be some time uppeal strongly to everybody is the abbefore the supreme court renders its decision. By the time solute fatrness of the bill, as it has no that is done the company may have discovered new means for that is done the company may have discovered new means for and poor are placed on a perfect equality as regards military service. The bill is yet in the hands of the printer having its own way.

The Mexicans must not think that because the state troops have been called home the border is going to be left unprotected. There are some regulars still on duty, and they are arise. supplied with machine guns and know how to handle them.

Some of the people of Washington would have appreciated the blocking of the will of Congress by a minority, no matter how petty, with reference to the making of the District of interior of the do cents a pound, \$3.00 a bushel, "not here" to triends who call or phone renered millinery maker. Apply Mrs. the Marblehead, Mass., department will mint! March 31. and \$3.00 a bushel, everything goes wrong for both the E. M. Fisher, 343 State street, Ports-be entirely motorized.

Columbia bone dry,"

OLD FIREMAN.

His Highest Duty

(From the Boston Transcript.) The story is again circulated from Washington through certain channels liat President Wilson hostilities with Germany are inevitable, but that he is waiting for the country to be aroused to the fact, that forbearance, he believes, allttle longer continued, will have the effect of bring the pacifist elements of the West and South to the point of concurrence disposed topurchase this support with the necessary delay. In other words, the interpreters of his purpose would have us believe that he is waiting, not because Germany's offences are not grave enough to justify action, but because he wants the whole country to appreciate the extent of these transgressions Lamentable indeed would be the President's conception of his duty as leader of the nation if it admitted of such delay. Can he not see that now, as never before has been the case, people wait on their leaders Surely we shall not see described a circle of shameful inaction, because while the people walt on their leaders, the leaders wait on the people

Whether authenticated or not, the the Government into misgitings as to the support it could count upon in initlating measures of actual defence against the continuing overt act in-volved in the blockade of our shipping. Even then faise as we believe the premise to be, there would not be justification for holding back. Need for and dream and distraction" in the national consciousness it is the President's highest duty to cry the nation

In a speech delivered nearly two years ago Mr. Wilson revealed an admivable appreciation of the good that could come from such a leadership. "God forbid that we should be drawn we had forgotten the traditions of America? Did any man deem that he the voice of the New World asserting

the standards of justice and liberty." The "Gumshoe Elli" Stones, the "Hampy" Moores and the other politicians may be of little faith because there is sure that it is a false conception of his function that bids him hold back until the same conviction seeps clear

An Impartial Local Military Bill

(From the Manchester Mirror.) The military bill, which has made its appearance in the lower branch of the in its scope, yet sufficiently explicit to make its features clearly defined, and provides for universal military training. It specifies that all male citizens, and male residents of the state, who organized militia, and these two classes are divided into four subdivisions, there being two classes of married men the first embracing all between the ages of 18 and 25 years, and the second between the ages of 25 and 45 The two tween the ages of 13 and 25, and 25

and 45. The bill furthermore provides that when the above classes have been exhausted that there shall be a draft upon the remaining male population. Military duty, under the provisions of this bill, is compulsory and in its pro-visions the bill is almost identical with the bills which have been sanctioned in Vermont and Connecticut and of and has not been published, but its essential features are explained above,

The bill seems to fully meet the exisencies of any occasion that may

Why Eat Polatoes Now? (From the New York World)

Premier Lloyd George aunomics that the retail price of potatoes is

possibly two-fifths of a crop. Prices (written his name so often that he can ere are rising from \$3 a bushel, causven seed potatoes and thus prolong the shortage.

At such prices the potato is not a At such parces the poster one of good food; it is not at any price one of the best. Civilized himanity existed ance to another. We have known both ance to another, we have known both without it for centuries, rising to its of them for months, perhaps years. But zenith in a polatoless old world. Habit

The potato is three-fourths water and not quite one-lifth starch, which is its chief food substance, an excelient one for outdoor workers in severe climates. It is less valuable for sedentary workers indoors.

Only one-fifth hundredth part of the potato is fat; 3 per cent nitrogen, 2 per cent sugar These more valuable substances are so slight that during the famine of 1847 Irish cotters formed the limbit of cooking potatoes "with a cone in the middle"---that is, of undercooking them so that they might delay digestion and slave off hunger.

The housekeeper can help save seed ataloes for the next crop and reduce the price for those who need them by censing to buy. There are substitutes, of which rice nearly defects. The correet instinct of rice eaters has mended the latter by the invention of plat, in which rice is supplemented by chop ped meats or gravies. Why cat potatoes now?

The Child That Runs Around Nights (From the Duluth, Minn., Herald)

There was a piece in the paper the other evening saying that the humane rles unless accompanied by their eld-

The idea is that children of that age ought not to be out nights alone, and that some of them make the movies the excuse of rbeing out-sometimes when they are not at the movies at all.

There is no question whatever that young children ought to be home nights —that if they do go out their elders ought to be with them, or at least absolutely sure where they are and what thew are doing,

But would barring them from the movies accomplish this? It might sun-impolly, drive them to worse places.

Like all efforts of this sort, this one gnores the real source of blame and but is the home and the parents.

Everybody who has to do with juve enile deliquency knows that children go wrong usually because they have carcless parents who let them out. lights without knowing where they are and what they are doing, and so pertemptation which is always in walt for unguarded and undirected childhood.

When a child goes wrong because it ns been allowed to stray right the child is punished. Yet in point of fact the blame lies with the parents, and it is they who should be punished if there were any way to do

A law forbidding children to attend the movies would keep them out of the movies, no doubt Would it keep them at home? Would. it remedy the home conditions that make it possible for them to be out at tight unwatched? Unfortunately it vould not.

Children of the right kind of parents teed no such law as this, for parents of the right kind do not let their chiliren wander about at night, ever when they are supposed to be at the novies. The proposed law would keep them out of the movies; but it would

not keep them at home.
This isn't to say that such a lay shouldn't be passed. Maybe it should. But it shouldn't be passed with any idea that passing it solves the pro-blem, it wouldn't solve the problem. It wouldn't do any more than to keep the children out of the movies, and it might send them to worse places

The place that needs correction is the home whence children are allowed to stray around loose of nights. But a law couldn't very well correct the home, though if there were a law that would it would be a splendid idea to

A large proportion of parents who et their children wander at night will sooner or later become parents of de-linguent children. Maybe if we could get such parents to see that, we wouldn't need laws of this sort; and-certainly the amount of child dolinquency would be greatly decreased.

Gotting Names Right

(From the Indianapolis News) There is nothing a man is mere par ticular about, and at the same time odding he is more careless about, than his name. Not only are we cargless with our own names, but with those of others, also, How angry we become when we continually receive mail clear spelled every way except correctly There may be various causes for this. It may be the correspondent spells the name the way he has heard it prononneed, and many crimes are thus committed phonetically. Bismarck, Germany's iron chancellor, so cans a story, refused to accept mall sent him when the writer left out the 'c,' We fume at the fnability of others to get us right chirographically; then we register at a hotel in a hand no clearer then the signature to our business let-ters, and this latter is seldom written so It can be read, evidently being intended only as a mark of identification, customers becoming used to the outlines and associating them with the name of the signer. A printed talk to guests of one of the large hotels in the country covers the hotel offense clear-ly. The gist of the talk is that a hotel dilemma, the newspapers have to can not give good service unless the guest writes his name so plainly that ing charitable. It is charity which any of its firemen and it is doubtful if there can be no mistake. Right at the guest's arrival curcless writing starts an cudiess chain of troubles. Mail by delayed; the information cierk reports "not here" to friends who call or phone

here are rising from \$2 a bushel, caussee in his signature—nothing excepting danger that cupidity may market what he intends, But how will it look to those not familiar with it? Initials are as important as names. It is all

we forget that neither is familiar with and convenience in storage have led the name of the other. Yet our enumciation is often a mere mumble. For in stance, Brown, Instead of saying, "Mr. Brown Mr. McRoberts," distinctly, we pronounce the "Me" as a mere eatch in the breath, Mr. Brown catches only the Roberts, and days or weeks later. maybe at once, Mr. McRoberts, who is particular about his patronymic, finds necessary to tell Mr. Brown that his name is McRoberts, not Roberts.In introductions, some of us, fail to understand the name pass the lapse, trusting to luck to determine the name later on. It is better to have oneself considered Inattentive by the query "Pardon inc, but I did not understand the name?" than to trust to luck or have to cover the failure of the introducer to make himself understood by mumbling the name when we find it necessary to pronounce it.

Neither Party Hass Majority

(From the Atbuquerque, N. M., Herald) Notwithstanding, the fact that con ress is pretty busy these days getting ready to clear the legislative slate preparatory to adjournment on March i, both dominant parties in the lower society wants a bill forbidding child. I house find then now and then to mar en under fourteen to attend the mo-shal the necessary number of vote shal the necessary number of votes in order to wield the balance of power in the next congress. The personnel of the new house, according to present figures, will be 215 Republicans, same number of Democrats and five In dependents. The Republicans have not abandoned hope of being able to elect the speaker and organize the house while the Democrats are positive they will be able to muster a majority.

Four of the five Independents held meeting a few days ago to make plans for co-operation, but falled to agree to act as a unit on any proposel. They and however, agree to convene Democratic and Republican leaders as to their attitude on reforms favored generally by the Independents. The con ferees also agreed not to caucus with

any party before their next meeting. Pending the next meeting, leaders of both parties will be asked to inform the Independents in a general way whom they propose to place on the important committees and what attilude they would take toward change in the rules designed to obtain record rotes in committees, including the com mittee of the whole, and to prevent bills from being burled in committees.

On the Republican side of the house where a split had been threatened over the speakership, a peace proposal has been brought forward under Progressive wing is expected to join in supporting Representative Mann for tive Lenroot of Wisconsin be made fluor leader. The have been going on quietly, and well Informed members say they are show-ing good results. However, should the Republicans hold together, they would still lack three votes of being able to organize the house.

It will be seen, therefore, that the Independents are in a position to demand most anything at the hands of either dominant party an dilio, result will probably be sweeping concession by party leaders in order to corral at least three of the five independent votes.

Congress and the Press

(From the Toledo Blade)

Press criticism of congress has in reased in recent years. There are at thing extreme partisanship is almost extinct among the newspapers, few of them will give unstinted praise to members of their own party or go upon the principle that the opposition can do no right. For another thing, states: manship is of lower grade than it has been at periods in the past. This is probably bound to be where private interests compete for brains with the public service.

This press criticism has its untural reaction on congress. The galled lade winers. Reprisals suggest themselves. One of these retallatory measures is: now in effect. It compels every noonper to recite certain facts about its whership, circulation and state of the credit. The act does neither harm nor good. The story is that some congressman wanted to show up the financial backing et a paper that found fault with him. Whether he succeeded or not, we do not know. I tdoesn't matter. The press of the country simply has to publish certain information which interests no one and file reports with the postoffice which disappear in its records. That's all there is to it. Now comes Senator Stone with threats of muzzling and Senator Owens with a proposition to have all political advertising marked "advertising" on pain of heavy penalty. Our patriots at Wash ington plainly are feeling for something that will injure the business of the press or burt its feelings, They haven't hit upon the trick yet. But they are reaching They may got under our hides yet.

The way out of this trouble is not clear. Criticism of congressional wrong doing and stupidity is very necessary to the public welfare. Yet in a way congress is not to blame, it is low material is absorbed elsewhere. In the

WANTED AT ONCE-An expeli m12, ir AT PUBLIC

Authority of Harbor Master or Port Warden?

"Hello, is this the Harbor Master?"

Ellot citizen- "Well, I want to have ou order the Italian lisherman now tied up to the public landing, moved, I can't get my boat alongside and want to get away for Elfot!

Harbor Master-"You have the wrong official; that is not my duty and I

him at once."

Whether the Port Warden performed his duty or not, was not learned—the shire district, vessel was still there at 5 o'clock. The Helald man and a Market street

merechant visited the public landing in the rear of J. L. O. Coleman, and there tied up blocking the handing was large fishing smack and three Italians were on deck,

It was an American craft and the fishermen did not appear to think they were disobeying any law. That it was no joke and the Ellot citizen

really meant business was evident.

The fact that the Harbor Master was on to the job was clearly demonstrat-

sador Gerard and twenty members of his party salled for Key West on the steamer Goy. Cobb at neon today.

IS A LIE JUSTIFIED?

New York, March 11-Is it ever right

What do you consider sufficient exusa for a He?

These questions were put to several prominent men and women by the Rev Christian F. Relsner, pastor of the Grace Methodist church,

Here are the replies to the first juestion: "Is it right to He?" George S. Ward, president of the Ward Bread Company: "Yes, if justi-

fied by a good conscience." Martin W. Littleton, prominent law-yer: "If it is a real lie it is never right."

Roy, E. S. Tipple: "If this definition se accepted, can it be ethically right to 'bear false witness,' or can there be any sufficient excuse for a lie? Not in my opinion."

James K. Hackett, the actor: "That is a question to be decided by the individual conscience."

To the second question: "What do you consider sufficient excuse for a lie?" the same men replied:

Mr. Ward: "Saving of a human life life or the honor of a woman." Mr. Littleton: "There are many ex-

cuses which are sufficient, according to the credulity of the listner. But is there ever a sufficient reason?

Dr. Tipple: Blank. Mr. Hackett: "If any, the protection

of the truth." The third question: "Can you linstrate an excusable lie?" brought the

following replies: Mr. Ward: "If one should tell a He true facts. I would call it an excusable

lie or a misstatement."

Mr. Littleton: "I cannot illustrate an excusable lie at the moment, but the lie, if we are to recognize one, is that it does not directly or indirectly harm or hart anyone, not even the teller."

AMONG THE FIREMEN

Providence, R. L. will soon have a complete new thre alarm service, also t fire proof building for the apparatus. The cost will be over \$100,000.

The resolution to reduce the mem-pership of the Rochester, N. H., fire department has been reported unfavorably by the city government.

Keene, N. H., has decided to nurchase an auto truck for the fire depart-

Chief Greene of Concord, N. II., estinates that his department saves \$200 a'year in upkeep alone on each piece of motor apparatus over the horsedrawn apparatus. Central Falls, R. L. believes that it

economy to purchase several pieces of motor apparatusat once, instead of me piece at a time and has purchased four pieces at a cost of \$30,000, thereby saving about \$6,000. The sudden awakening of thremen of

the stroke of the gong, causes what medical science terms a rapid heart After a man has served a community for twenty years as a permanent man, and his sarvices have been faithful in every particular, he should be pensioned with sufficient pay to live

this city over will. A law in the state

gives them the power,

1. 1974, the addition of a ladder track.

OLD CAUCUS LAW FOR SPECIAL

Primary Law Does Not Effect Election of Sulloway's Successor.

extraordinary condition in Washington where the change of a single vote would make a difference in the organization of the house of representatives has already started speculation as to the selection of Congressman Sulloway's success must direct you to the Port Wurden, The time is so short before the open.

Mr. R. I. Walden." Ing of the special session of congress. Ellot citizen—"Verey good, I will see on April 16 that steps will be taken im at once."

at once for calling a special electrical to fill the vacancy in the New-Hamps.

It is believed that the election will be held in time to enable the new congresman to take his sent in the opening of the extraordinary session.

When queried about the special to

lection, Governor Keyes stated fage ... night, that he was not then in a posttion to make an announcement, But would likely be able to say something" of a definite nature today.

Governor Keyes paid a sincere frill bute to Congressman Sulloway and extern pressed the deep sorrow that he telt "" over the removing from public life of . such a man, who for so long had held a prominent place in the activities of di state and nation.

The direct primary law, as it happens, does not figure in the case of on this election, for it reads in section 2. as follows: "This act shall not apply to the special election to fill vacancies."

The special election, therefore, will : be held under theold cauchs and convention system. Chapter 36, section (4) 10, of the public statutes, dealing with , representatives in congress, provides In parti "If any vacancy in the repsison resentation in congress shall occur britdeath, resignation, or otherwise, they governor, with the advice of the tours of a il, shall forthwith cause receipts 10. be issued to the selectment of the of towns within the district where the nor vacancy exists, for an election to \mathfrak{M}_{W} such vacaries."

Under this authority the governor of presumably will proceed to call a specifical chil election to fill Congressman Sultens way's place. The law provides that a good convention and camens shall be held ut my least 28 days prior to the date of stee-of It also says that nominations, may be made by petition, which in eq. case of a congressman, shall contain/aberia lengt 500 signatures of legal voters; incod the district, and shall be filed with the t secretary of state at least 23 days, be-no-; fore the day of election,

While this would appear to give app portunity for the election to be held. before the opening of the special act, alon on April 16, it is also to be get; membered that with the legislaturated now in session, it would be pussible, and should it be deemed advisually the sent cure special legislation to surmound in any difficulties that might arise, to mater

San Francisco, March 12-Governor Hiram Johnson announced that he will resign the governorship of California

AMERICAN COLONY RAIDED BY REBELS

Hayana, March 12-Government troops were rushed to the relief off" the American colony at Lagloria-Cainaquey today on report that the coldists were threatened by a rebels.

Spoke Too Late.

"I suppose, Henry," said thoold gen-out tleman to the new son-in-law, pthabayou are aware the check for \$5000 Let: put among your wedding presents was or merely for effect?"

"Oh, yes, sir," responded the cheer-" ful Henry, "and the effect was excellent. The bank cashed it this morning without a word."—Chicago Journal, 1977.

select to be tell Wise Guy.

"Bungleby, the juggler, sure base's to beautiful and shapely young woman or "He sure has. You know why; don't you?" erse basis gafa

"Well; he's new at the business and the knows the audience will keep thought to the closely when he is defined to the control of the closely when he is defined to the closely when the closely when he is defined to the closely when the closely when the closely when the closely w closely when he is doing a trick $\frac{\partial u_{i,j}}{\partial u_{i,j}}$ Florida Times-Union.

Thirteen Lucky, Parish 1995

Patience—I see that 13 per centireff; the line of a railroad being built diseases Switzerland will be through funites [1] Patrice That is a case where no girl however superstitions, could possibly 113 think 13 unlucky.—Yenkers Statesman.

Owing to the turntable at Owing to the turntable at the builth Londonderry, Vt., being broken the congress were obliged to run backwards at te Brattleboro for a few days, them. We are not allowed to inter-

Supply Officer Transferred

from Eastport, Me., to Provincetown,

Novel Way of Recruiting

Two Hundred Recruits

navy, recommended the immediate put-

a visit to the navy yard at Boston on

Rear Admiral to Speak

evening on Preparedness, under the

tuspices of the National Civic Federa

Officers Wanted

rine corps are soon to be filled. The

The brigadier general of the marine

fleors of the marine corps or men from corps, statesthat 30 will probably be appointed from the two first mentioned

classes, leaving 159 vacancies to be filled from civil life, it is proposed to

hold an examination of candidates of

The commandant of the marine corps

The examination in the state of New

Put in Drydock Today

ind the army steamer, H. Y. Grubbs,

Calling Helpers

Working Sundays

in the shipfitters' and machinist crews

Nearly seventy men were employed

Lieut, D. T. Ghent, U. S. N., has

een ordered by the Commandant, W.

ordered as his assistant. Portsmouth

were placed in the drydock today.

corps in Washington.

seamen on fishing boats,

Lieut, Walter B. Decker, U. S. N.

worrying about Germany."

TELEPHONE 760

keep constantly on hand. The Best of

Cod, Haddock, Halibut, 150 H. Smelts, ¹Oÿsters, Clams, Salt Mackerel, Salt Herring, Smoked Herring, Slack Salted Pollock and sees Codfish,

and visitor at Durham.

Miss P. V. Keefe has returned from several days stay in Boston.

Frank J. Berry and wife of Boston passed the week-end with relatives

Attorney Milliam S. Plerce of Dover was here this forenoon on legal bust-Miss Marguerite Stoddard of Man-

chester is spending a few days with friends here. John Gannon of Cutts street underwent an operation at the Portsmout:

Hospital today. Mrs. Samuel T. Ladd who has been visiting her sister in Boston, returned

home on Sunday. Miss Katherine A. Keefe of High street has returned from a business

trip to Boston. Mis. Alice Sheridan of Brighton who has been hero; for the past week, re-

turned home this morning. Commissioner of Agriculture Andrew L. Felker of Mercelith, pussed Sunday with A: O/Bentleld and wife.

Mis. A. P. Hashell and children of Beverly are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John'd: Smart of Manifug Place.

Mr. John Griffin who was called here by the death of his sister-in-law returned to New York this morning.

MVE M. F. Wentworth of Kittery who has been in Detroit and Boston for the past three months, has returned

Miss Alice Griffin of Simmons catlege; Buston; Peturned to her studies this morning after a three days' visit Mrd. Bondantin Perkins who has been

spending the winter with her daughter, MrsPAcO! Benlield, has returned to her home in Concord. Philip Robinson of St. Paul's school,

afterboon and evening entertained in honor of the engagement of Miss' Blanche Boynton, whose marriage to by a handsome majority.

POLICE COURT

Cassiny, arrested on Saturmunicipal court today on a charge of breaking and entering. He pleaded not guilty. Cassidy was discovered in the rooms formerly used for storage of stock/knd when feund by the watchman-claimed that he went there looking for a man whom he wished to see on some insurance bushness. The case was continued until three o'clock this afternoon. Cassidy was formerly employed as, a teamster.

William E. Shannon of Raymond, charged with a statutory offense, who was arradged on Saturday last, was up for a further hearing this forenoon. The case brought several witnesses:

There were 354 votes cast, which is

The case brought several witnesses | There were 354 votes east, which is from Raymond where the defendant very large for a town meeting, and alvery young girl reside. The case Moderator—Horace Mitchell, Repubtand a section of the morning session. ... The court found Shannon 62, guilty and held him without ball for Town Clerk—Clarence M. Prince, r. 333. took up a greater part of the morning Bean, 292; Frank E. Donnell, Citizens,

guilty and held him without ball for the May, term of superior court,

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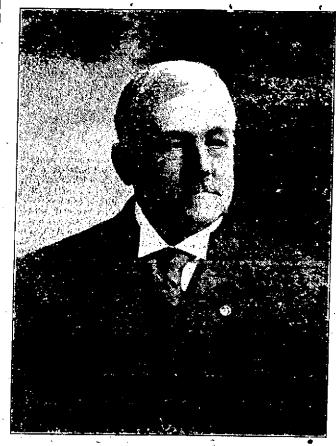
The May term of superior court,

Selectmen, Overseers and Assessors of Taxes—Jumes H. Walker, Charles F. Hussey, Harry H. Cook, r., 262; J. A. Phillips, Arthur M. Pettigrew, c., 62.

Treusurer—George D. Boulter, r., 333.

Superintendent of school committee. of thergallant Pffth Massachusetts Regiment which he claims has been was working in Moine when he got E. Phillips c., 62, word to report in Boston or somewhere else and put on his fighting armor. He r., 262; Charles Bridges, c., 62.
also put on the booze armor. Coming! Auditor—Calvin Danbar, r., 333.
from the state across the river where! Constable—James K. Boardman, from the state across the river where | Consume—James R. Dourdman, much shouting is going on over the Samuel Hadgdon, Raymond W. Pack-bone-diy" bill, Pertsmonth looked and E. D. O. Mason, Leonidas Sawyer, good to him. Instead of proceeding Charles Hook, r., 262; Hayes Martin, directly to the old facy State, he made [E. D. Manson, F. E. Cooper, C. W. et al. to several thirst parkers and good states and good states are stated as a control of the several thirst parkers and good states. visit to several thirst puriors and Chapman, c., 62. forgot all about the Fighting Fifth unth Fire wardens—Herman F. Wludrich,
til today. He departed at 1.43 for the
Century T. Harding 282 camp after leaving word for the chief of police to hunt up the week day address of some guest of the Chapel street dormitory who took 50 cents

PORTSMOUTH REPUBLICANS fere with the Cubans, but we have or-**CARRY KITTERY** ders to see that nothing happens to the cables. I suppose that you are still Henry L. Beach, possed assistant paymaster, attached to the supply department of the local yard has been transferred to duty at the First Naval District which covers the territory BY BIG VOTE



HON, HORACE MITCHELL

Hon. Horace Mitchell Still "The King"--Citizens' Ticket Could Muster Only 74 Votes.

Kittery rolled up her old-time ma- $_{\rm i}$ lights \$2000; special road at Gerrish jority today at the annual town meet- Island, \$500. Concord, is in Boston with his mother, I ing which was one of the liveliest affor treatment as a result of serious ill-fairs held for years until the votes niss from Vafethation. were counted, and the insurgents were counted, and the linsurgents Mrs. A. C. Heffenger of Austin atreet ceased to become conspictions. It was is at the Head of the New Hampshire ceased to become conspicuous. It was i Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary de- | an old-fashloned town incepting, but the partificit of the Navy League of the voters of the town radical to the support of Hon. Horace Mitchell, who the writes home the following: "Every-Mys. (ii) \mathcal{P}_{ℓ} Montgomery on Saturday, opposition has been styling the "King" and elected the ticket that he headed

Frost is to take place in | The Citizens' ticket, which consisted so far as could be learned, mainly of Democrats and a few disgruntled Republicans, had made arrangements to carry the town for their ticket without taking into their confidence day night by a watchman at the plant brass band and about the town and at of the Rockingham County Light and the polling place were posters with Powia Company was arraigned in the such inscriptions as "Down with the municipal court today on a charge of King," "Free town tonight," etc., as a

Superintendent of school committee -Edward S. Fernald and Horaco Mitordeged du do duty somewhere. He chell, r., 262; Orville Familers and C.

Collector of taxes-Stephen P. Hobbs,

Arthur L. Hutchins, 262,

The following appropriations were voted: Contingent fund, \$3500; roads and bridges, \$1000; support of the poor, from him to get some eats, and then \$1800; common schools, \$1500; high disappeared. muintenance, \$1600; town debt, \$1500; Accidents will happen, but the best interest on debt, \$1600; Memorial day, regulated families keep Dr. Thomas \$100; rental of hydrants, \$1300; fire de-percentific Oil for such emergencies. partment, \$500; state roads, \$566; Two gizeso, 260 and 10c at all stores, clearing snow from roads, \$1500; street

NAVY NOTES

A son of a Manchester woman with

A son of a Manchester woman with the latter class on or about July next the Portsmenth survey ships in Cuba the details of which may be obtained the details of which may be obtained thing is turned upside down with us lately and I have not received any mail for a long time. Understand that a lot of mall was captured by the rebels coming across Cuba. We are dot doing

and the Famous Seventh Cavalry.

"BRITTON OF THE SEVENTH"

Real Indians in War Regalia, The 14th U. S. Cavalry in Action. Hundreds of Real Features that make this a picture play in ; thousand

Chas. Rogers & Co.

"The Movie Mania."

"Pearl of the Army"

JOE REED

Comic Moments.

Hearst-Pathe News.

Wednesday Night THE BIG LAUGH

Wood Sawing Contest

\$5.00 in Gold to Winner, Leave Name at Box Office,

COLONIAL

TODAY

The Stirring Tale of Frontier Days

Depicting in a Most Vivid Manner the Historical Event

"Custer's Last Fight"

The Battle of Bid Horn.

should show its interest. TURKISH ARMY

board today.

at the yard onSunday.

Organizing Naval

WITHDRAWN IN **GOOD ORDER**

Abandoned Heavy Guns in Bagdad But British Took But a Few Prisoners.

(Special to The Herald) London, March 12.-The main Turkish army that concentrated for the defense of Bagdad withdrew without serious losses before British troops entered the ancient city, A brief disputch rom Gen. Maude Indicated today that the British made no large capture of prisoners. The Turks, however, abandoned a number of heavy gons in the retreat from the Diala river. The defeated Ottoman forces are retiring

northward along the Tigris river.

trouble liere. We have men in every cable office along the ceast, guarding

Largest Vote Ever Cast for De Facto Head; First Real Election Ever Held.

Mexico City, March 11.-Gen. Venus. tiano Carranza was today elected attached to the naval training station President of Mexica by that is believed attached to the harm channel station resident of station of station of station of the Newport has announced that he to have been the largest vote ever east will appear on the vaudeville stage in the republic.

in pursuance of a plan to stimulate enlistment in the naval reserve. Twice of writing in or declaring any name they desired. Gen. Carranza received week Lieut. Decker will speak on pre-paredness from the stage of a vandeall but a few scattering ballots. The estimated vote east runs all the way ville theatre in Providence, during the regular performances, and will urge million men to callst for naval reserve duty.

The campaign is part of a general movement thoroughty to canvass the The presidential election today was provided for in articles adopted by the states of Rhode Island and Massachu-

More than 200 residents of Gloucester, Mass, many of them experienced republic indicate that there was no seamen enrolled in the naval reserve on Saturday at recruiting meetings disturbance or intimidation. Although there was no opposition for the presiconducted by mayal men from the Bosdency, the congressional contests were ton navy yard, in the old Armory hall billierly fought. The campaign efforts The number of men obtained exceed- of the different candidates in the feded expectations. The gathering was the eral district lasted until the early hours in a series of curolment meet- of this morning and the streets were ings that will be conducted in the sea-port cities all along the coast of the proclaiming the virtues of the coast proclaiming the virtues of the candifirst naval district, which extends from Eastport, Me. to Chuthum, Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant sceretary of the

Conditions throughout the discrict were orderly and there was a steady stream of voters during the day. The ting into operation of this plan during army was not in evidence, the soldiers Saturday.
Forty members of the Gloucester casting their votes in their barracks

Mexico will now have a constitu-Masters Association, a large number themat president for the first time since of them captains or other officers on [19]1, when Francisco Madero received fishing craft, were among the volun- more than 300,000 votes. Gen. Victoteers. Others were naval veterans of riano Huerta called an election in 1911 the Spanish-American war. Still others and declared himself elected, but later were commanders of local yachts and nullified the election on the ground that an insufficient number of votes had been east.

His election to the presidency marks Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, U. S. the climax of the efforts of Gen. Car-N., retired, the Arctic explorer, will range, who took the field against Hierspeak In Representatives' hall in the ta, Feb. 19, 1913, after Huerla had state house at Concord on Thursday selected the executive power.

The election today was simplified by the fact that there is no vicepresident under the constitution. It will be sometime before the returns of the congress contest are definitely Approximately 180 vacancles in the gradeof second lieutement in the mathree second lieutement in the mathree second for be filled. The candidates may be graduates of the Adveral party, which first backed Naval Academy, non-commissioned or Chiranza, are running strongly in most of the districts.

OLYMPIA THEATRE NOTES.

We are again going to offer the publle on this Monday and Tuesday, one of our supreme bills.

Very seldom it is that you can't find from the headquarters of the marine a good show at this theatre, but there are times when we have a program that stands out, far above the average has made it known that he is easee- bill. fally desirious of filling the vacancies W

We sincerely believe that the prowith young men of good physique and gran we offer today and that the bill education and it is especially desired we shall present on Friday and Salurthat graduates of recognized colleges day, will constitute one of the best day, will constitute one of the best weeks this year. and universities shall participate in the

William Bart has the lead today and lomorrow in "Truthful Tulliver," his atest Triangle Kay Bee- Thomas Ince production.

The U. S. S. Topeka, two coul barges To quote Louis Reeves Harrison, the man whose business it is to review all motion pictures and pass his opinion on them, for the Moving Picture World, the magazine that goes to the manag-Two moulders' heipers and four geners of the 21,000 theatres in the United eral helpers were called by the labor States, it is his best and finest sub-

> In this play the author pictures that advent of a fearless newspaper published in a border settlement of the rudest kind, where all the lowering elements which appeal to man's primitive instincts alone are actively and de-

moralizingly at work.

To Glory Hole comes Truth Tulliver from Texas and the way he cleans up L. Howard, U. S. N., to go ahead with the organization of the mayal reserve. Chief Boatswain W. L. Hill has been ordered as his assistant. Professional in the vited thing.

In the vilest joint of Glory Hole he lassoes two men in a surprise attack or

The National Mechanics & Traders

Number of Bank Charter, No. 401,

at Portsmouth, in the State of New Hampshire, at the close of business on March 5th, 1917.

Bank

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

RESOURCES Overdrafts, unsecured 282.77 U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) \$100.000.00 Premium on U.S. Bonds. 9,000.00 103,000.00 Londs other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal

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owned unpledged
Stock of Federial Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription)
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Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New
York, Chicago and St. Louis
Net amount due from approved reserve agents in other
reserve cities
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Other checks and other cash items
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HEARTY RESPONSE TO APPEAL FOR FUNDS

Concert for the Benefit of Jewish War Sufferers Last Evening Was Largly Attended by Apprecia. tive Audience

The citizens of Portsmouth again Solo, In My Heart's Land . Damagray showed their generosity and their wilof the distressed by their attendance on Sunday evening of the concert in aid of the Jewish War Sufferers. The Colonial Theatre was filled to capacity with an appreciative audience which was treated to an excellent concert under the auspices of the Portsmouth Rebrew Ludies' Aid Association, the program having been composed entire-5 of Portsmouth volunteer talent. Following the opening overture by the orchestra under the direction of Chauncey B. Hoyt, Mayor Ladd adressed the audience on the purpose of the concert, stating that the citizens had responded nobly to the appeal for charity in the worthy cause; the relief of the non-combatant war sufrers of the Jewish faith. He also said that some day, we, also, may be seeking aid, for we are on the verge of war, few of us realizing how close, and that few of us have any idea about the sufferings of the peoples of the warring nations. At the conclusion of the address the following program was Piano Solo ...Premier Bolero Brillante

Mrs. Harriet B. Clough Solo, When the Rainbow Shines Bright in the Morn Annle Laurt

Mr. Stewart Humphreys. Violin Solo

a. In the Springtime Crieg b. At Dawning Cadman c. The Resary Miss Heten McIntire. Accompanist, Miss Marion McIntire. Unitarian Choir, Selections-Parget

Me Not Ceise Over Hill, Over Dale Harron Mrs. W. P. Gray, soprano; Mrs. O. tenor; Mr. Chas. W. Gray, bass; Mr. Leon Robinson, accompanist.

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linguess to respond to the call for aid. Violin solo, Scene de Ballet Beriot Buntoresquefl....th ... livovk Muster David Cohen, accompanis Mrs. D. W. McNicol.

Lyric Male Quartett, Selections Solo, A Dream Bartlett

Miss Katherine O'Leary Picture, Selected

Each number of the program was exceptionally well rendered, the andtence responding with generous ap-plause showing their hearty appreciation of the efforts of the artists. Each indy performer was presented with a bouquet at the conclusion of her ef-

mittee of Richard E. Hannaford. The theatre was decorated artisti-ally with plants and flowers donated to the committee by Robert Capsilck. concert a ninformal meeting of the committee was held and resolutions were passed giving a vote of thanks to the several artists who made the concert a success, the management of the theatre, the publishers of the newspapers, Mr. Capstick, Mr. Hannaford, and all others who in any way assisted. There will be a meeting of the committee on Tues-day evening when it will be possible to ascertain the sum gained for cause and an announcement will

made to the public. The arrangements were in the hands of the relief committee and the large audience was taken care of in a perfeet manner by the ushers. The young feet manner by the usners. The young ladies who did this work were the Misses Rose Levy. Ella Sharansky, Lena Stosberg, Dora Cohen Lena Levy, Ethel Sussman Ethel Driller, Fanny Salden, Ethel Cohen and Mollie Sha-

The committee in charge included Mrs. W. P. Gray, soprano; Mrs. O. Mrs. Samuel Cohen, chairman; Mrs. W. Priest, alto; Mr. Ernest L. Cook. Harry Sussman, Mrs. K. Levy, Mrs. J. Brown Mrs. J. Ziedman, Mrs. J. Gold stein, Mrs. H. Cohen and Mrs. M. W.

WAR DEAD STILL LIVE, SAYS FAMOUS BRITON

has come to them in a flash of glory. For they are not decad. Earth is not a charnel-house. Brute force has no or had He the clue to the clernal mysower to destroy the life of man."-Horatlo Boltomley.

Through its excessive news sources in Great Britain, the International Noves Service today obtained an interesting discussion by Horatio Bottomley ex-member of Parliament of his be lief that the men killed by the ter thousands on the battlefields do not really die, but are still alive. This be-lief he bases on scientific considerations, as he is "not a religious man,"

Sir Oliver Lodge, Sir William Crooks and other eminent British scientists also hold this boilef, which is gaining ground in English intellectual eircles.

Mr. Bottomley, formerly a member of the House of Commons, is editor of the weekly "John Bull," and famous also as a financier and an owner of fast horses. His article follows:

Do you remember the story (usually attributed to Lord Beaconsfield) of the witty Lord Chesterfield, who once claimed that his religion was "the religion of all sensible men?"

inquisitive friend.

"No sensible man ever says," came the cynical retort.

And so I can imagine that many of my readers as they glance at the litle of this article will be inclined to

rank me with those "who rush in where angels fear to tread." However, I am gon gto take the risk. "Truth to tell I am not greatly en-amored with the convention that places all matters of religious belief, the vital

problems of life and death and the beyond outside the pale of popular discussion and inquiry have been the con-ditions of pregress. Why then, should we be silent upon the grandest theme

Does Man Survive the Grave? "If a man die, shall he live again?"
The question is the perennial cry of humanity. Is a man mortal? Is death and I verily believe the rediscoveror of the end? Shall life endure? Is there true religion, with an authentic mesroom for comfort and hope? Is religion sage of hope and comfort for the

Perhaps some of the brave ones we la mere farrage of picturesque legend, have loved and lost are seeking even or at the best, a chaste monument of mow to plerce the veil and to share with us the sublimo knowledge which cover in its books, the sign manual cover in its books, the sign manual cover in its books. of truth? Was Christ a mere visionary, ir at most, an inspired moral teacher, tery? Such, through the centuries have been the soul's deepest questionings And as the alm and focus of all specplation, the one unending query; "Does

man survive the grave?"

The Question Nearest Our Hearts Today this eternal question is re-lated to the throbbing reality of a world's grief. For the avenues of deati are broadened, the gates of the tomb are flung widely open, and thousands of our bravest have already passed to the great beyond. Are they really dead? Shall we ever meet them again? Doe. nothing remain of all that was noble, true and heroic, of all that claimed our love and inspired our heart's devotion. tre their gallant souls destroyed? In other words, are our dear war heroes really dead?"

These are not the barren speculations of philosophy or of a theology tha thas lost its faith. Such questions spring out from mere intellectual curiosity, but from the agony of broken hearts, from the anguish of minds assailed by black despair. They come from widowes in their bitter louliness, "And what is that?" ventured an from parents faced with life's most quisitive friend. of joy and promise, from children who on the threshold of life have met the affrighting spectre of death.

The great enigma clamors for solu-lion. Can we believe, dare we accept the assurance of the rubric that our dear ones are laid aside "in sure and certain hope of the Resurrection?" If so, then indeed we shall "not be sorry as men without hope." But even the devout are dublous. What is the truth? Comfort from the Watch Towers of Knowledge

i fancy we shall find an answer somer if we lift the question from the realm of dogma, from the dark counseels of meediaeval theology, on to the airer ground of practical philosophy and scientific fact. Yes, scientific, for science is no longer the enemy of faith,

priest in his shaded cloister, but of the scientist on the watch tower of knowledge. I believe that in the realm of pure science, in the department of cold reason, apart altogether from the text of the theologians and the dreams of the poets we are on the eve of discoveries that will change our whole outook upon the problems of time and dernity, that wil lexalt faith into mord certainty, and wring hope from the very jaws of despair.

I am more skeptical than many in regard to what is commonly known as 'revealed" religion. I have no uso for theological dogma. I am afraid that if I had been destined for the church, where some of my friends even now would like to see me, I could not honestly have signed one of the 39 articles or subscribed to a single clause of the Vestminister Confession of Faith,

I am not in the common acceptance "religious" man. But this stupendons war has set me thinking, searching and inquiring, and in all seriousness and sympathy, in all reverence, I say to the weeping widow, to the stricken mother, to all who are bent beneath the war's great load of sor-

ow: "Be of good cheer for the dawn of, your comfort is at hand."

The soul demands surer comfort than

texts, in dogmas unverified, in fcy formularies and stony creeds.

Faith must be fed with knowledge. Hope must be founded in fact. But what kind of knowledge, what

form of fact is it that is driving on the world? I have said it will come to us through the channel of reason and selence. But it will be science and reason applied to the superphysical. So for our great biologists and chemists, with thout two exceptions have never ventured beyond thethings of this world, this life. It was an eminent Harley street surgeon who once said: "I have cut open many human bodies in my time, but I have never found any trace of a soul." It was considered a smart, convincing epigram. But you won't find the human soul in the appendix or the bladder. Its only physical manifestion is in the eyes. And is for the scientiest of the future to lo-cate it, analyze it, follow it.

The Secret of the Universe I have long formed my own view of the form the discovery will take. Put-ting all legend and allegory on one side, I am convinced that the universe is permented by an ocean of vital force—life fluid-which is ever flying into and out of (at birth and death) every living thing-vivifying, magnetizing it, according to its receptivity.Let me explain: An Ethiopolan couple mar y; there arrives the time when the little pickaninny is "quickened"—that is to say, when its human magnetism ts sufficiently developed to attract to itself the necessary vitalizing fluid to give it life and being.

But it is coarse material, and very little of the force is caught. Still, it gives "life" and it lasts till the magnet gives out, and then files back, unaltered, to the great sea, it is never lost, and in that sense the soul of the meanest living thing is immortal. It is like taking a thimbleful of water from ocean, keeping it for a time and then pouring it back. You couldn't say it was lost; but it could never be ound again. In this case I have assumed that the good little nigger boy never did any real, conscious harm or good in life; consequently his vital fluid was neither vitlated not refined.

The Effect of Environment Now take the case of a child higher up in the human scale. First of all, it will attract to liself, and retain, a larger quantity of life fluid than did the fittle blackamoor and then in later years the fluid, or force, will be purifled or deteriorated by what the Bud-dhists call the Karma—the good or cyll influence of the life; and when physical death comes it will flow back into what Dickens called "the sea of immortality which flows all round the world"-a phrase which raught my fan cy as a very young man, and set me

Well, so far you will say, we are long way off the answer to our question. Walt a moment, Up to the present I have taken the cases of two typesboth ordinary normal specimens of of man. Some day we sha their class. In the one low down in the scale of evolution I have assumed that Till then we will believe as our hearts the soul—which is the most convenient prompt us, as love instructs us, and as word—what there was of it returns to its source unaffected in any way by its temporary sojourn in the other. I have regarded it as either refined or degraded by the conscious acts of its pos essor. And it will be seen that on this theory the great store of life force is always tending towards a higher or a lower degree of divinity. In other words until all manking is exalted to a true nobility of character, we can ne-ver in the hackneyed phrase of the shurches enter the Kingdom of God. (I im dealing now with the human race only; the animal kingdom is a separ-

ate and profoundly interesting study).
Comfort for Those Who Mourn But now I come to an aspect of the matter wherein there is comfort and ione for all who have been bereaved by the war. So far I have spoken he soul returning to its source, after death, in the same, or a better, o worse condition than that in which it entered the human body; and I have not suggested that once Illierated it re-latus any of its individuality; it simply goes back like the - thimbleful of ater, leaving the sea unaffected or in a minute way purifying or polluting it according to the elements it has col-lected during its human habitation.

But since the Divine purpose is eve lawards exultation, there is one thing, and one thing only, which fusures conscions life after death-the emoble-ment of the soul by love and sacrifice ment of the soul by love and sacrifice businessing for you. It will come in a to such a degree that once liberated plain envelope. How to conquer the from its mortal prison. It is of too business above the succession of the conquer that the control of the contr high a quality to blend with the com happy. Wonderful, safe, lasting, re-

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> and for whom primarily the love and sacrifice were given, and it is the bridging of the gulf which separates here from the beyond which is the problem of the scientists in the immediate fu-ture. And some of them are doing it Dark rooms and "spiritual scances won't do it. They are all frauds.

The Gateway to the Life Beyond Nature abhors darkness-and so loes truth. But I can tell you that one of the greatest scientists in England, man of European reputation, the principal of a modern university, one with whom accurate thought and analysis or the labits of a lifetime-Sir Oliver Lodge—having lost a son upon the battlefield, has devoted his unique powers of investigation to this great mystery, and after weighing every scrap of available evidence, considering every argument-coldly, dispassionately, scientifically—has declared his unafterable bellef that what we call death is but the gateway to the life beyond.

There is no mistaking the signifi cance of such lestimony, nor dare I question the validity of evidence that has satisfied one of the most brilliant of modern selentific minds. And if the word of the principal of the Birmingham University is not sufficient, it is reinforced by that of Sir William reinforced by that of Sir William Crookes, a man who has won the Order of Merit by his notable contribu-tions to scientific truth, and who now declares his deep conviction that the life we know is but a single phase of conscious existence, and death a merc episode in the ascent of man. The Unfolding of a Majestic Purpose

To me these are facts of stupendous significance, and the realization of a cherished hope. I have long believed that somer or later the straight and narrow path of scientific investigation would lead us to the heart of the world's central mystery. To some, world's central mystery. faith comes easily, intuitively; to oth ers only by painful searching; but I look forward with sanguine hope to a day when knowledge of a future life will be part of the common heritage of may. Already scientists adn philoso-phers are Joining hands with poets and mystics to proclaim the glories of the annals of the race the slow unfolding

of a majestic purpose.
There was a time when the eleverest men thought this thry earth the centre of the Universe of God. We smile at the concelt, but perhaps future genera. tions may wonder how men could ever have believed that this little span of earthly life was the sum and extent of tuman existence. Perhaps some of the brave ones we have loved and lost are seeking even now to pierce the veil, und to share with us the sublime mowledge which has come to them in flush of glory. For they are not dead, Earth is not a charmel house, Brute force has no power to destroy the life of man. Some day we shall understand misgivings. clouds break and the heavens are rad

The Threshold of a Great Discovery If then you are a bereaved parent of weetheart or sister or brother, be conforted. He who gave his life in this great cause yet flyes, and is ever try ing to manifest his presence to you.He is tapping at the gate of the land of inystery which, at present, is beyond our ken. Some day you will hear-sooner, perhaps, than you are today prepared to believe. I have done my best to express views which have been forcing themselves upon me for some years past, and especially war. I feet certain that I am on the threshold of a great discovery, and have in my mind a fanlastic idea which I want to discuss with my old friend, Sir William Crookes. And some lay I may tell you all about it.

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there are more remote explanations of the world tragedy which is today delugher the earth in tears' and blood than that it may be God's mysterious way of preparing us for a great awakening. After Armageddon—peace. After battle and bloodshed—love. After sarifice and suffering-exaltation. After death—for the ordinary—oblivion; for the wicked, unrest; for the noble and for the worthy-life, glory and re-

BAD LUCK LASTING

ONE MAN SATISFIED MISFOR-TUNES DON'T COME SINGLY.

lis Nose, Viciously Assaulted by a Bee Early in the Day, Seemed to Re-, main Special Mark for All Kinds of Attacks.

"I just dropped a book on my sore be," remarked the professor. "The pain caused me to jork my arm, and upset a bottle of ink over some valnable papers. This seems to confirm the theory that inistortunes never come ",vigaie

"They never are single," said the low-browed man. "They're always married, and some of them are bigamists. I've noticed that if quything ampleasant happens to me before reakfast, unpleasant things will keep on happening all day.

"The other morning I put my head out of the window to see if there was any weather on deck, and a bee came along and stung me on the nose. said to Aunt Julia, when I had cooled down enough to talk intelligently, that my nose would be in trouble all day, and she said she had no patience wit a superstition. She reminded me that lightning never strikes twice in the same place, and when I tried to point out that it wasn't lightning, but a six-cylinder bumblebee that struck me, she shooed me out of the house.

"I went to milk the cows, and sat down by our old roan. She had collected about five pounds of mud, mixed with cobblestones, on the end of her tail, and I was just getting warmed up to my milking when she swung that loaded tail around and soaked me on the nose. I tell you, professor, a man doesn't know what anguish is until something like that takes the sun-shine out of his life. If you happen to meet that roan cow one of these days, ask her what I said to her.

"After I had nursed my nose a while went on with the milking, and after while I had two buckets filled, and started to the house with them. Old Doolittle has a bunch of nephews visit ing him and two of them were practicing pitching in the backyard, which adjoins ours. One of the boys had phenomenal speed, but poor control, and the ball came over and spread my beak all over my face.

"I dropped those buckets and the milk soaked into the ground. Trifles like that didn't interest me at the time minutes. Aunt Julia says I ran around the backyard in circles, like a whirling dervish, and she never realized untithat moment what a command of lan guage I have.

"The next thing I remember I was souking my face in a bucket of water by the well and Aunt Julia was begging me to apply a flaxseed poultice she had prepared for the occasion Whenever anything goes wrong at our house Aunt Julia's first impulse is to apply a poultice.

"Well, I bayen't the heart to fell you all that happened to my nose that day. Everything that wasn't nailed down flew up and hit it, and when night came I was carrying it in a sling. And that's the way inisfortunes always get in their work."

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NATION WIDE PROHIBITION IN TEN YEARS

ORMER LICENSE COMMISSIONER WOODS OF BOSTON THINKS THAT PRESENT CONGRESS WILL SUBMIT QUESTION TO STATES.

Robert A. Woods, head of the South End House, Boston, and a former mem-ber of the Reense commission, the speaker on Sunday evening at the North Church, believes that National prohibition will be in operation in this country within ten years. Mr. Woods sald that the tide of problittion was sweeping over the country at a rapid rate and he pointed out that twenty-four states were now in the dry colmm, that two more were already pled ged to support national probibition and that this left but ten to make up the lon is submitted to the states for a change of the constitution. He thinks that the present Congress will vote to submit it the question to the states at

the next national election.

He explained the recent action of Congress in passing the so-called "bone-dry" law which prohibits the shipping of Houor tuto no-Reense states after July 1, 1917. He said that both businessmen and professional especially were changing their atti-tudes, many of them advocating tudes, many of them advocating against the use of alcoholic liquors in

any proportion. Mr. Woods said that insurance statistics were having a great influence on the people as they showed the difference in the number of years persons using flouor in moderation, hard drink ers, and abstumers, usually fived.

EXETER STUDENT ASK FOR RIFLES

ANT 235 GUNS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT FROM WAR DE-PARTMENT FOR THE COMPANIES.

The Excter Military Techning Clubia adeal organization, has forwarded to War Department a requisition for rifes and other equipment for the war began ment a requirement for three companies of infantry, which Maj J. H. Brewer hopes will be soon

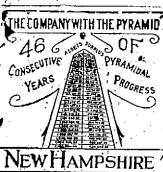
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battation was divided into three commen were changing their views on the question of temperance and physicians [F. OCorre, captain; C. J. H. Halpin, especially were changing their attie tion of J. T. Kelly Paint techning.

NATIONAL DEFENSE NEWS

New York, March 14-Many states are contemplating following the lead of Connecticut in rushing a military census of men and material useful in ntional defense.
Mayor John P. Mitchell of this city.

ong an ardent national proparedness dvocate has appealed to Covernor Charles S. Whitman for such a census here. His letter setting forth need of his action is as follows:

"In the event that congress enacts a law providing for a proper and adequate military establishment, based up on the principal of universal liability to service, it is apparent that the federal government will be faced by a collosal task, at the outset in collecting the information that is the first essenthat in the formation of a citien force. The male citizens must be catalogued and with respect to each one of them there must be gathered data covering age, occupation, special skill in any kind of industry or business, previous military experience, and conditions as to dependents. This must be done before the government shall even begin ty and who shall be exempted be-cause of physical disability, because of dependents or because of greater national value in industry then unde

rms. "Here is an opportunity for the states to render a great service to the notion, and it is of the atmost inportance that no time be lost in get ting the work under way. Connectient has already given an excellent ex ample in undertaking the military census and I feel convinced that the state of New York in pursuance of its estab-lished policy of encouraging national defense should take similar action forthwith I urge that you, who have shown so plainly your interest in the measures of preparedness, bring such a proposal to the attention of the legislature and exert your influence to have it translated into law. The legislature and the public will realize that a military census by the state of New York may be of untold value to

the nation in time of need.
"One important feature of the Connection consus plan is that the can-vassers serve without salary. And it is feature well, worthy of adoption by our own state. There can be no no loubt in my opinion, that by the orgaulzation of local committees and by proper publicityt, a sufficient number of volunteer vanvassers can be obbeined. And onthe whole, they would represent a higher level of capacity and enthusiasm, for the work tha would be found in paid census takers.

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 9-dron and steel plants in this vicinity are now workling on great contracts for the U. S. army and navy, but all the detalls are shrouded in strict secrecy by request of Washington. The amount of government work is certainly much larger than the general public sus-

As an aid to preparedness, the large producers of steel are placing changes in all contracts made to the effect that deliveries are contingent on gov-

Tament requirements. rushing work on the rolling of heavy wire which will be used in nots (o close harbor channels to U-boats.

FILE EXCEPTIONS IN CARPENTER CASE

Concord, Murch H -- Clerk Arthur K Konison of the Carrol county super-ior court was in this city resterday and filed with Clerk Arthur H. Chase of the supreme court the bill of ex-couptions with but few minor changes, filed with him by counsel by Major Ralph G. Carpenter on December 12. The bill of exceptions is based on the action of Judge Kivel vacating the decree which granted Major Raigh G. Marguerite Paul Carpenter.

Considerable stress is laid in the bill as filed, upon the visit of Judgo Kivel to Magnoba, Mans, where the judge vibraed the promises and allowed certain experiments to be made; also in the receiving of ex parte affidavits as evidence.

ter the entry of the decree on July 11 granting the divorce to Major Carpenter the court had no authornty to make any special fluding of facts in this ease or to take the view of the premises in Massachusetts which was out of the jurisdiction of the court.

BOSTON BRANCH WILL ADD ONE GOODRICH STORE

Thirty-eight New Stores Will Be March 1, Throughout U. S.

The opening of thirty-eight new stores throughout the United States has just been announced by Mr. W. O. Rutherford, General Sales Manager of The B. F. Goodrich Company of Akron,

One of these, Manchester, N. H., will come under the jurisdiction of Hoston Branch and serve to greatly increase the importance of the local dirision of the Goodrich sales organiza-

In announcing this important move Mr. Rutherford said: "We have felt for sometime the necessity of adding to the facilities of our Boston Branch and this extension is not only due to a substantial growth of our business in these eitles but rather to the optimisto determine who shall do military duence to the future of the automobile and rubber industries. This is in keeping with our well defined policy to be as close as possible to the final point of distribution of our products."

In commenting upon this amounce-ment. Mr. F. T. Moore, local branch unmager, said: "White these stores are intended to act only as a source of supply to the various dealers in their terrfturies, they will at the same time give these dealers and their customers the advantage of that close contact with the factory organization that is so necessary to promote and maintain absolute satisfaction. All of the thirty eight managers and their assistants have just completed an eight weeks' course in our Educational Department at the factory under Mr. A. Koehler and the instruction they have received covers every detail in our established methods of doing business as well as to familiarize them with our various products and the sales policies that

apply to them." This store will have as manager and assistant Mr. F. H. Emerson and J. P. The store will be opened ubout March Ist.

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ADVERTISED LETTERS

Portsmouth, N. H., March 10, 1917 Andrews, Miss Emma Remett, Mrs. Ella Dolloff, Mrs. E. R. Foster, Mrs. William J. Manchester, Mrs. M. A. Morgao, Miss Mary E. Rowell, Mrs. W. Sendder, Miss Allre Reaulien, Mr. Peter Cumbridge, Mr. Ben. Gibenu, Mr. George Northern Coal Co. 1 7 Wood th Mark L

ARE GRANTED A WAGE INCREASE

RAILROAD WORKERS HAVE RE CEIVED NOTICE FROM COM-MITTEE THAT THEIR RE-QUESTS WILL BE COM-PLIED WITH.

The Boston and Maine telegraphers ave received a communication, it was 🦚 amounted last evening, from their ommittee that the railroad has agreed to grant them an increase of twenty n day in their pay, the increase to date back from August 22, 1916, No. notification to the men has been made by the railroad officials but it is expreted some time today. The raise is a compromise on the part of the telegraphers but it is satisfactory to the majority, it is understood, and has been accepted by the committee. The original demand was for an increase of len per cent of their weekly salary.

The demand also called for a vaca-

tion with pay and this demand the committee reported in their notice had been granted, all telegraphers connec-ted with the regular schedule will be given a seven day's vacation with full pay. The new wage scale will affect a orge number, as most of the stations of the road have three telegraphers working in shifts. The increase, with the back pay, is expected to be paid on this coming Priday.

KIDNEYS ACT

SAYS BACKACHE IS SIGN YOU, HAVE BEEN EATING TOO MUCH MEAT

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region t generally means you have been eatng too much ment, says a well known authority, Meal forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they come sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and olog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's prinous waste, else you havo backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated. ind when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds, and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night,

Either consult a good reliable phy slan at once or get from your pharmacist about two ounces of Jad Salts: take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This, famous salts is made from the actd of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithin and has been used for generations to clean and stimu-late sluggish hidneys, also to neutraler irritates, thus ending bladder

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> GUESTS OF EX-SENATOR CHANDLER.

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TO LET-Tenement, 33 Richmond street, six rooms in good repair. An ply to J. M. McPhee, 269 Wiblid street. he mil. In

FOR SALE-A Cyphers incubator 244-egg capacity, new last summer; cheap for quick buyer. J. Jones, General Delivery, Portsmouth. h m9, 3t

FOR SALE-Vigorous baby chicks bred from yearling hens, also hatching sustained to your own car on account eggs, cocks, cockerels, custom hatching, high class single comb reds. Sunbeam Poultry Farm, F. E. Henderson, Tel. connection.

> FOR SALE-Lots on Park street, 50 by 150 feet, Apply to Mrs. Jesoph Maddock, 244 Wibird street, Telephone

FOR SALE-Two driving horses and driving sleighs in good condition. E. E. Frederickson, Woodbury avenue,

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That this looks like a strong show-

That the difference between an atfinity and a wife is about ten years in

That a thief in a western state certainly had a fastlidious taste.

That he got away with a halter, dla-

price, perhaps they are cating corn-

LOCAL DASHES

Sunday was a real winter day.

Portsmouth should have a seat le

Chevrolet automobiles. C. E. Woods

The Greenland Bus Line was run-

Rubber : boots are the only safe

This war talk is no joke.

ing as usual today.

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There are said to be nearly 400 who have joined the naval reserve which

is forming among the workpien at the

TO LET-Furnished rooms for light

ousekeeping at 282 Middle street, op-

The Portsmouth Teachers' Associa-

tion has planned a very fine entertain-

ment at the high school hall for Tues-

The two local shoe factories report they have all the work they can jump

sufficient to heat some of the business

It doesn't seem possible but there are

nen in this city that use the snow

shovel on their sidewalks as much in

There are a few from this city who are to take the examination for sec

ond Beutenant in the reserve corps of

the United States army soon to be

A dancing assembly for the Country lub members will be held on Wednes-

day evening at Pierce hall, Mrs. Harry E. Philibrook and Mrs. Morgan will be

"An evening in Dixie," cabin stories nd plantation songs by Miss Louise

Alice Williams of Atlanta, Ga., Mon-

lay, March 12, at 8 p. m., Y. M. C. A.

Every city in the state which has assed its appropriation bill shows a

big increase over last year, as the H. C. L has its effect upon municipalities

Local contractors say that there are

broom, in this city-this summer, de-spite the very high cost of all mater-ials which enter into a building.

The coal supply has somewhat im-proved but there is still a considerable

shortago over the usual stock carried

by the local dealers, who have for some

weeks been buying what is known as

pects of a considerable building

the winter as they do in summer.

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FOUND HIM

lice wished to locate, has been found in this city. The Dover Democrat com-menting on his disappearance from that city has the following:

"William Osgood, whom a local pa-per claims is missing from this city is at work in a foundry at Portsmouth where he has a fine position. Mr. Osgood or his friends do not take very kindly to the free advertising that the the class. A large attendance is deweekly sheet gave him."

SMASHING WINDOW GLASS

Cottages at Aye NorthBeach Stoned.

A gang of boys annused themselves a week ago Sunday by smashing out the windows from a number of cottages at guard crew have descriptions of the

boys. Just what possesses boys to damage property in this way is beyond the comprehension of the average citizen. Court will follow their arrest

NOTES FROM THE GIRLS' CLUB

7.30 at U. V. U. hall. There will be a special business meeting at the close of

All those wishing to go to Dover on Thursday evening to attend the Distriet Conference, must hand in their names at once. The party will leave on the five minutes of seven ferry, and returning, will leave Dover at five minutes part for minutes past ten.

WANTED-Dressmaking or sewing

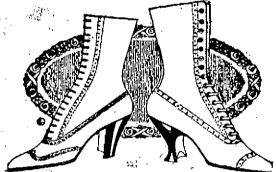
Rye North Heach, An effort is being of any kind. Mrs. George Lane, 279 made to round the mup. The coast South street. h m12, 1w

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FAVORABLE

Local Delegation Agrees on Election of Councilmen by Wards: No Other Changes.

A meeting of the Portsmonth delegation to the legislature was held on Saturday evening to consider the amendments to the city charter which has been referred to them.

There were seven present and they voted unanimously to report the bill as favorable with but one change. That is, making nine councilmen as at pres-ent but all elected from wards on the same ratio as the representatives. That is, two from ward one, three from ward two, two from ward three, one one each from wards four and five. No other changes were adopted and the main feature of the bill, election every two years, and abolishment of the Board of Public Works were retained.

THE HERALD HEARS

That temperance people in Malne ant a law allowing sheriffs to seize private automobiles if they think the achines have any booze,

.That the next move may be the hold up of airplanes and all navigation within the three-mile limit.

That a man in Biddeford, who is aid to love the snow, was presented with two boxes of the same and a

mall snowshovel on his birthday. That it is not known whether this gift was to show the esteem in which his friends held him or to remind him that his sidewalk was covered with the fallen flakes of frozen vapor.
That a Biddeford writer says it was

'snow" joke but simply cold facts.

That Portsmouth will present a

amdidate to succeed the late Cyrus A. fulloway in congress. That the new Chamber of Commerc

should have the co-operation of the cople of Portsmouth in its work to advance the city.

That the Boston and Maine manage

ment has made a change covering the general agent's position in this city. That in case of a vacancy the joi nust go up for bids That in the past the position has

been filed by the division superinten-

That a leader of an ochestra in Mandiester hands us out a new one in his challenge of a "battle of music."

That he thinks that his band of ar ists are the best in the state and he will bet from \$50 to \$500 that he can ent out anything on the dance music. That he wants five impartial persons

o judg the work of his orchestra and tave the contest in Manchester. That if he wants to get real good edgment on the dance music

hould insist that the contest be held That if he intends to limit his must fans to a small number he would

ome of the dance orchestras in Ports-That II. C. Hopkins, a former Portstouth merchant, has been re-elected to the board of directors of the Dover

save hard work taking honors from

That the P. A. C. will likely not have team in the Sunset League this year. That several of the young Democrats

bout the city are wondering when that banquet is coming off.

That it is about time that some

That. Wisconsin produces 131,000,000 LAST FEW DAYS

His Reference to The Call to Him.

mond stickpin, and a crowbar in a Sitting in Congressman Cyres A. Sulloway's office on March 5, while the That Charles W. Gray takes over the inauguration parade was on, I had an coal business of the People's Coal Co. hour or two alone with him and he became reminiscent. I said, "Cyrus, I think Joe Cannon looks feeble," Yes That the time of throwing eggs at my son," he said, "he is, and do you That corncob pipes have gone up in thow lots of us here are, and I think we Just want to die in the harness. expect I will blow away before long. The old man complained that he was unable to write because his hand trembled so. He had been suffering with a grippe cold for two weeks, he said and would be glad to get back to old New Hampshire. There were dozen largo sacks of seed in his office which he was preparing to mail to his constituents.

Speaking of the next congress, he Fish of all kinds at Clark's Branch sald, "Conry's death gives us certain control, I think, but you can't tell others may fall on our side."

I don't think Cyrus was on the stand during the ceremonies. I found him in his office about 2 o'clock and I think that his cold was already upon him. To show hi sloyalty to his home people he insisted upon elimbing the marble stairs with them to place them in the galleries.

If you want to help suffering human-On Saturday March, 3, he sat in the gallery with a Portsmouth party and politiced out all the leaders of congress. Buy your seed potatoes now. They I said to the door-keeper one day Has Congressman Sulloway entered? No sir, and there can't be any mis-Six pounds of sugar, 45c, included in 1.00 order, at Park Store, opposite take young man, one doesn't have to look more than once to tell Sulloway." The Grange Fair and entertainment will attract large crowds. The ticket He was the friend of everyone at the

F. W. HARTFORD.

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Direct Boston & Maine to Haul Off Engines and Repair Them at Once.

Government Inspectors made as unxpected call on Saturday at the Doson and Maine roundhouse in Dwer there the several locomotives homed there were surveyed, with the result that two locomotives were not allowed to run on brain until minor repules vere made. Two others were put out of commission and sent light to the repair shop.

It was necessary to send locome

ives from Portsmouth to substitute on the trains which the condensed beco-motives had been hauling.

at, and both are on the lookout for Christ Church Some janktors think that the sun is Mission Services blocks these days. They ought to be

THIS WEEK Monday to Friday 7.30 p. m.

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Subject: "Jesus Christ and Him

Crucified."

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